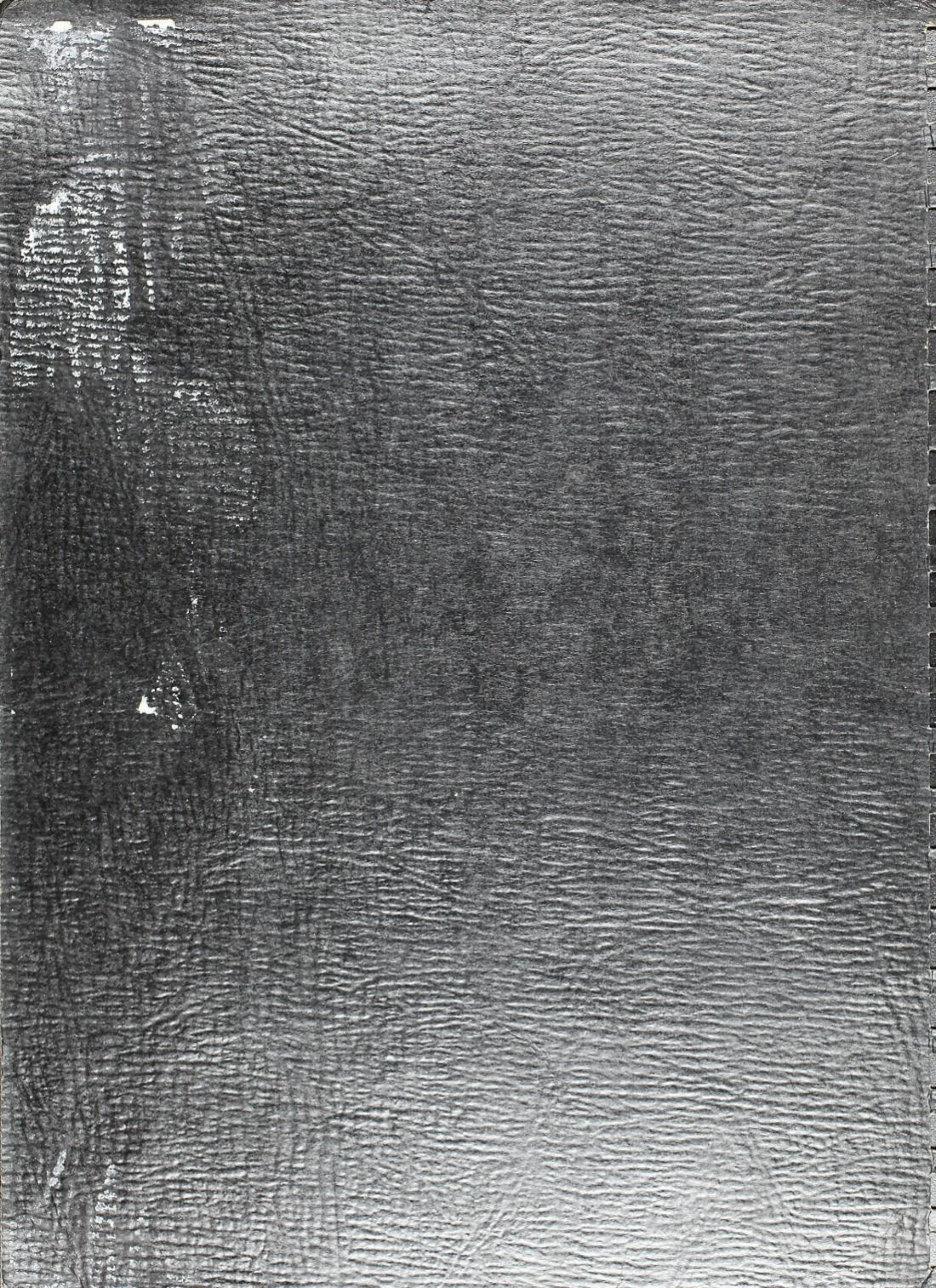
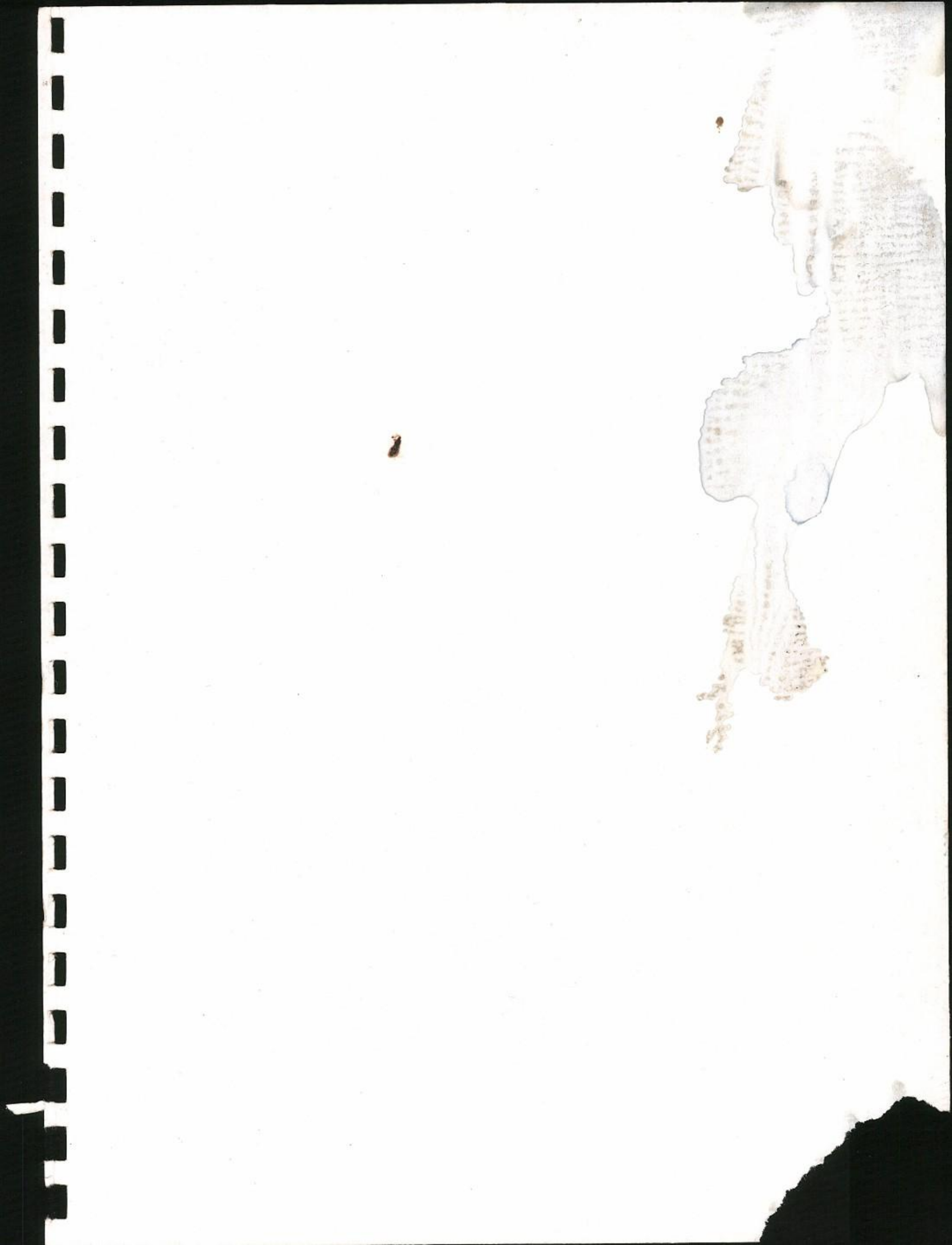


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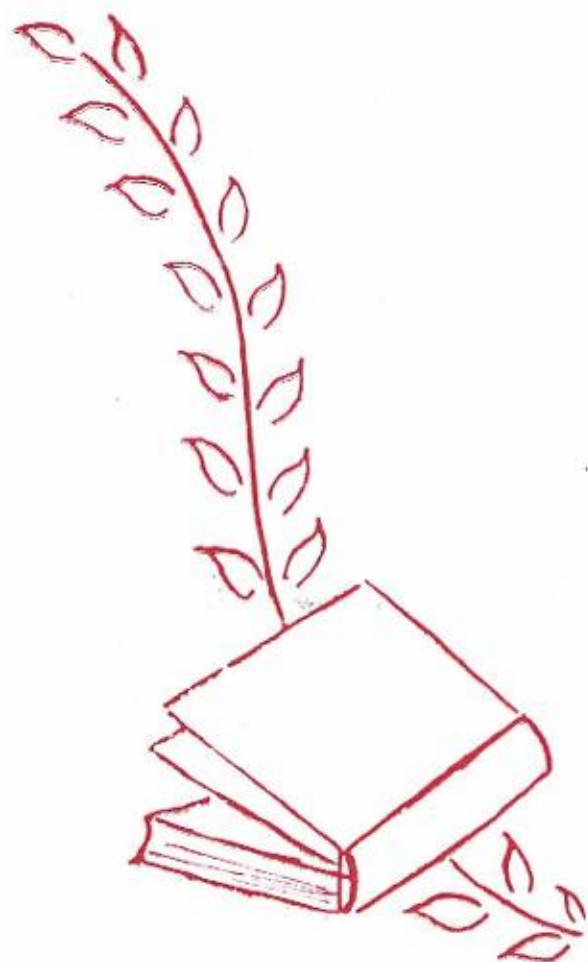




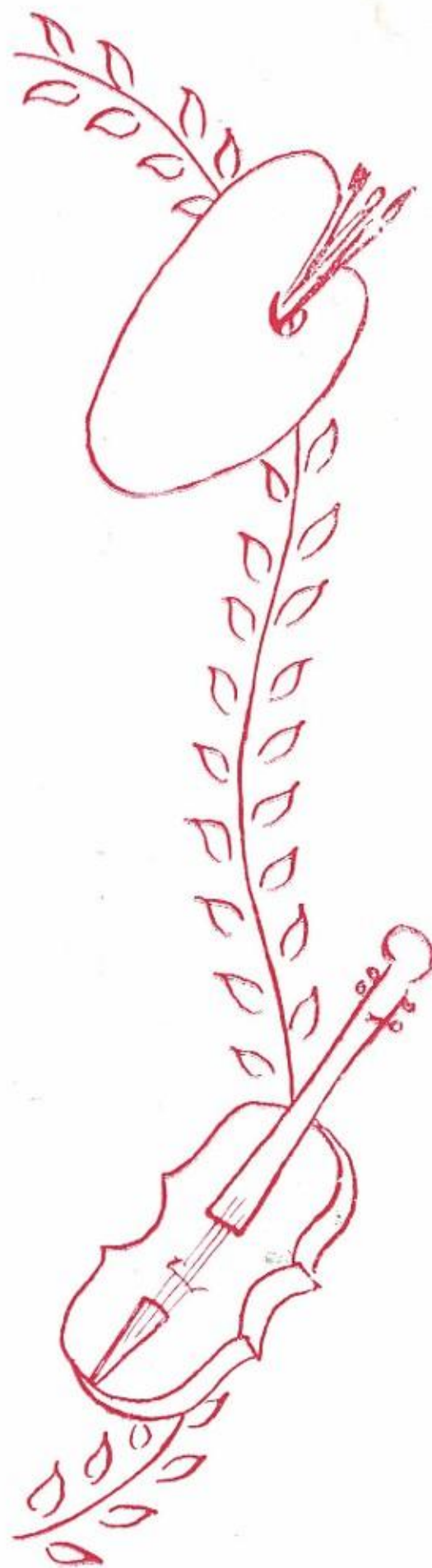
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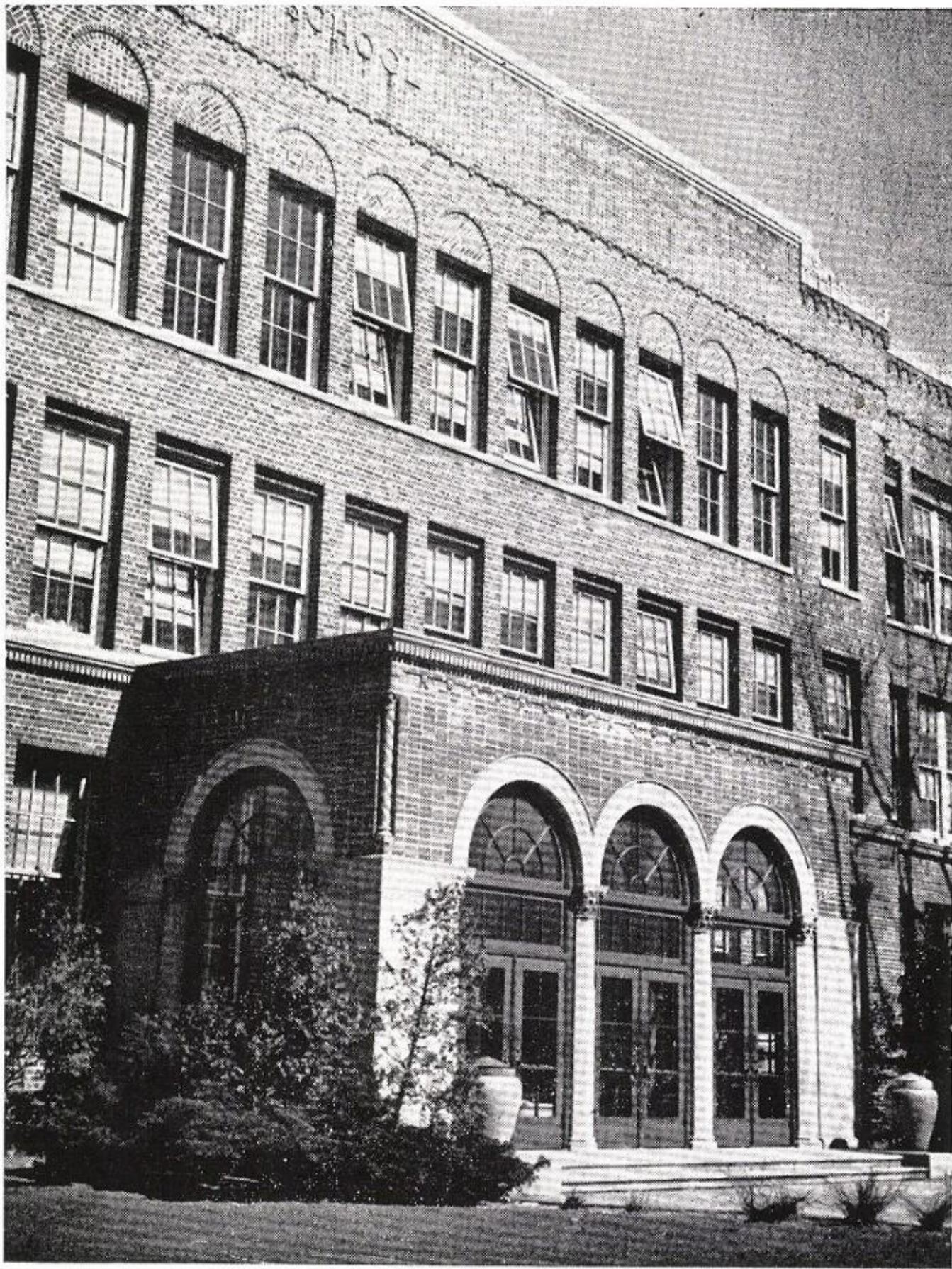
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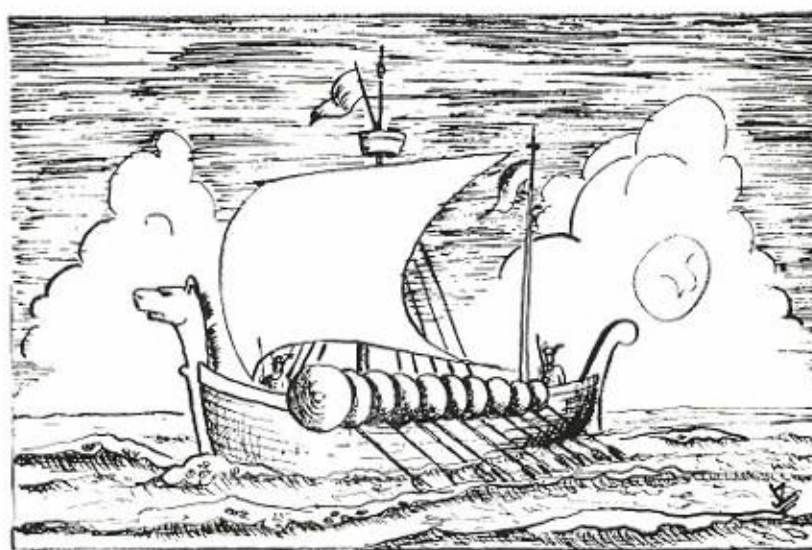


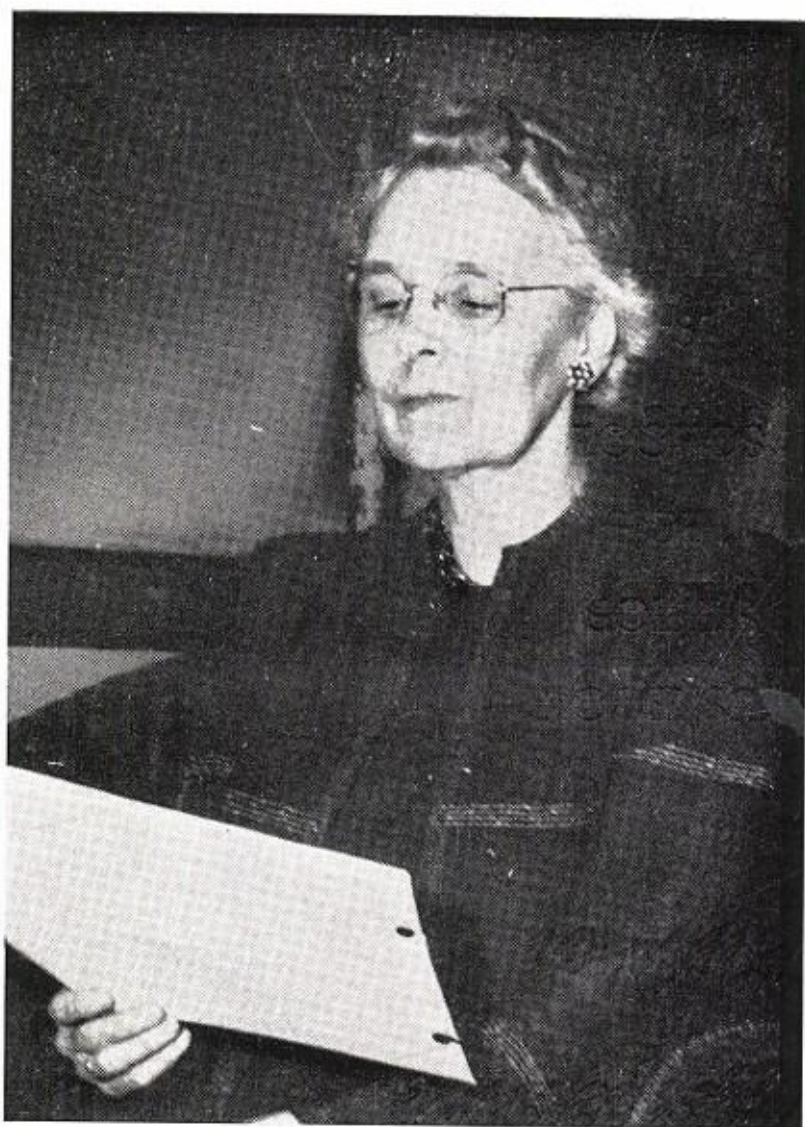


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Because we feel that in recent years the major emphasis has been put on the practical side of life, we the class of 1948 dedicate ourselves and our annual to the proposition that culture, too, plays a vital part in making a world of good citizens.

Foreword





*Miss Clara
Watson*

Dedication

Vital interest in English, the subject she teaches, has enabled Miss Clara Watson to give to her students a lifelong appreciation of literature and the finer things in life. As head of the English department she has been able to pass on her zest for living and some of her fine teaching ability to other instructors in the department. A good friend, to all, Miss Watson is beloved by faculty, students, and alumni alike.

Miss Watson is further distinguished by the fact that she attended Muskegon schools all her life till she went to college. After receiving her degree, she returned to Muskegon and has taught here ever since.

To Miss Watson with deep respect we the class of 1948 dedicate this annual.

*To the Members of the graduating
class of June, 1948:*

As high school days are drawing to a close, many of you will agree with Robert Louis Stevenson's idea "to travel hopefully is better than to arrive". Yes you have almost achieved your goal, that you have been anticipating for years. Commencement is in the very near future. Whither has fled that feeling of exultation? Why this nostalgic feeling? Perhaps for the first time you are thinking of never again roaming these newly painted corridors and are realizing the time has come for parting with teachers and good friends.

Those are sobering thoughts that fill you with regret for the moment; however youth is not long regretful. Youth should look forward even though situations, perplexities, and a disturbed world lie ahead; there are great rewards for those who accept the challenge. Remember that within you lies a potential energy. With that hidden energy and with strength of character you can make your contribution to the peace of the world, for as Emerson says, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."

Clara A. Waterson



*President of
Student
Council*

With our high school days already a thing of the past we of the 1948 graduating class begin to look forward to a future far different from the comparative seclusion of school life. We turn with reluctance from the well patterned life of the past years, and enter into a new life, far more complex than the earlier one, where we will have to make our own judgments.

As we go into this new world, we inevitably will ask the question, have our years of instruction been spent in vain, or have we gained sufficient knowledge to cope with the many obstacles we will encounter on the path to our success? Have we the intelligence and perseverance to solve the momentous problems of the post-war era, those of world peace, economic security, prejudice, and personal success among these greater struggles which confront us? Undoubtedly only the coming years will provide the answers to these questions. Although through the great efforts of our faculty and parents we have received adequate guidance and knowledge to meet the problems which will challenge us we must use that knowledge and guidance intelligently. However, we have not reached the end of our learning, for life itself will teach us much more, and the knowledge that we have already gained will unquestionably aid us.

Our thirteen years of training for the task ahead have been filled with many pleasant experiences, even though at times we may have found the going comparatively tough. During the years we have been in school, we have been told numerous times that our school days would be the most pleasant ones in our life. Now that we have completed them we are all inclined to agree that this statement is very true. Our many intimate associations with our classmates in the classroom, on our athletic teams, in the various organizations, and with the members of the faculty and administration we shall never forget. The memory of all this will grow richer through the years to come.



Helen Welsh, Mary VanAndel, Jack Sorenson, Fred Zalman, Ed Garrison, Walt Vail, Jim Nordhoff

ADVISORS

WE, the class of 1948 say thank you from the bottom of our hearts to a pair of fine advisors, Miss Marian Helvie and Mr. Kenneth Rolfe, who have handled admirably the difficult problems involved in Senior Class activities.



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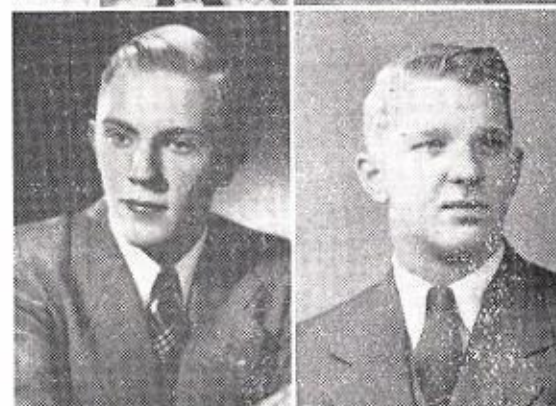
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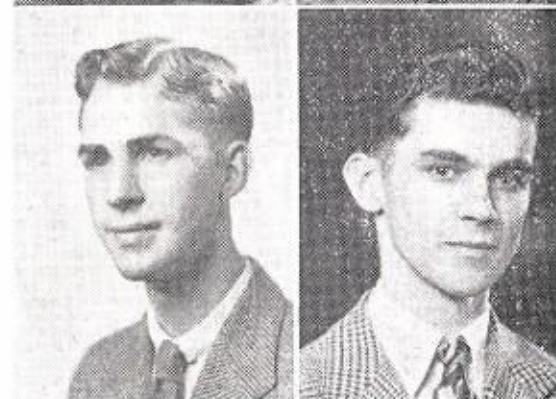
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Said and Done Christmas Tea



Journalists' Breakfast before Exam.



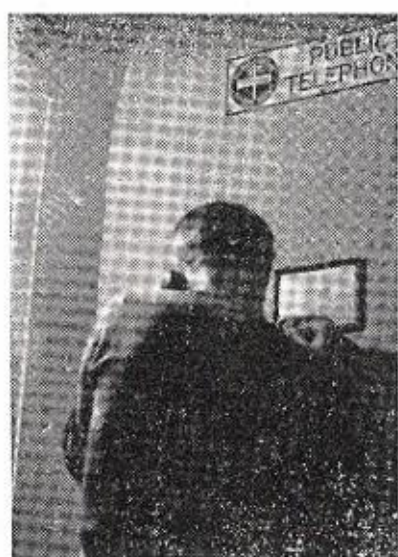
Campus Artists at Work



Orchestra Plays Carols

Class

1947



"What say, Joe?"



What's this: Balloon Dance!



Uncle Andy



Any cavaties?



Time Out for Coffee



Canned Goods for Europe



Faculty Says "Merry Christmas!"



Prom Chairman and Date



How Charming you look today!



School Has Face Lift

History 1948



Journalists Busy at Open House



Guest Conductor
Ringling Brothers' Merle Evans:



Were You There, Sam?



Only a Sample of Bands' Awards



Art Club and the Nativity Scene



Betty Kepford and Jim Kepford
"Class twins upheld the family athletic honor"



Ilene Gudelsky and Ed Eggleston
"Famed for meritorious conduct in the escape of duty"



Who's in

Helen Welsh and Bud Boyd
"Slated for a successful future"





Janet Gibson and Jim Nordhoff
"Approved by Emily Post"



Who 1948



Betty Knapp and Dick Bartlett
"Achieved all-round personality rating".



Jerry Lane and Walt Vail
"Framed: the best lookers in 48"



Personalities

These Also Rank

WILLIAM ROOD VOCAL

Bill Rood, who has taken part in all of the activities of the A Cappella Choir since first joining in 10-B, is also a member of the Harmony for Christ Quartette, which sings at church gatherings, parties, and school assemblies. Until a year or so ago he was a member of the Youth for Christ Ensemble, a mixed voice group. He also sings in the Olivet Evangelical Church choir.

His activities in A Cappella included trips to Grand Rapids to sing in the Shubert Festival. He took part in the May Festival, here, the annual spring concert and sang with the choir at Senior Baccalaureates.

At the present Bill is taking voice lessons along with his college preparatory course. He plans to attend the Muskegon Junior College and the University of Michigan.

CAROL KLOSS VOCAL

Since the beginning of her high school days, Carol Kloss has been interested in vocal activities. In the seventh and eighth grades she belonged to the glee club in North Muskegon. Upon entering Muskegon Central Junior High in September, 1945, she took chorus. She became an A Cappella member in the 10th grade and has continued to belong throughout high school. When A Cappella presented concerts, Carol often soloed or had a leading role. Being a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir is another phase in Carol's musical life. She has been in trios and sung for weddings.

Carol, who took voice lessons for one and one-half years, received 2nd prize in a "Stars of Tomorrow" contest in Grand Rapids last March and won 1st prize in the Heights May Festival last spring. Carol's singing is familiar to all who attend the school dances, for she is often requested to sing. She has been the featured vocalist with several local bands at times and while in Indiana last summer she was requested to sing at one of the dances there.

Carol also belongs to Masque Dramatics Society, Conservation Club, Spanish Club, and the Civic Music Association.

Her work in Masque has been chiefly backstage with a role in "Pride and Prejudice."

PHYLLIS GLOTFELTY DRAMATICS

Phyllis Glotfelty is a familiar figure around Muskegon High. Work in the Masque Dramatics Society has been her chief interest. She was on the property crew for "Spring Green," stage manager for "Pride and Prejudice," "In the Suds," and "Captain Applejack." She had minor roles in "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Murder is Fun." Phyllis belongs to the Camera Club, advanced radio class, and is the business manager for the band and orchestra. Last summer she attended the National Dramatics Conference at the University of Indiana. She was a weekend guest of the Wildcat Council at Northwestern University and plans to attend that university and major in speech. Phyllis has a national Thespian rating in the dramatics field and has earned a letter in band work. Although one would imagine that Phyllis would have enough to do with her extra curricular school activities, she, nevertheless, finds time to teach in Sunday school, and performs her duties as president of the Youth Fellowship at her church and as secretary of the Youth Fellowship for the sub-district.

DONALD TANIS DRAMATICS

Where there's drama, there's Tanis! Joining the Masque Dramatics Society in 11B, Don Tanis has gone all out for dramatics. He has had leading roles in "Pride and Prejudice," "Murder is Fun," and "Captain Applejack." He worked on the play "In the Suds." His love for acting has gone back as far as the fourth grade and has continued in school plays since that time.

Don is in the Radio Class and belongs to the A Cappella Choir of which he is first tenor. He has done some solo work and sings in two church choirs. In 1945 Don sang in the All-State Choir in the National Music Camp. At the present he is working at the Y.M.C.A.

JERRY LANE DRAMATICS

Jerry Lane, has been very active in the Masque Dramatics Society of Muskegon Senior High School since 10th grade. Most Muskegonites are familiar with her acting abilities after having seen her in "Pride and Prejudice," "Trysting Place," and "Will O' the Wisp." She has been on various radio shows and was the assistant director of the play "Captain Applejack." Then, too, Jerry belongs to the National Thespian Dramatics Group and Carmenta Literary Society.

BETTY KNAPP

Betty Knapp entered radio in September of '47. She is a good example of the old saying, "If you want a job well done, ask a busy person to do it." As a junior, Betty was secretary of her class and chairman of the Spring Prom. This year, she is secretary of the Student Council, very active in the Girls' Athletic Association, and president of the Senate Fine Arts Society. She is on a college preparatory course and hopes to enter Wayne University for Nurses' training. In radio she has been dependable and very cooperative. Betty does her work "with a smile."

DON SPIKE

Don Spike started radio work in September '47. It is a true statement but hard to believe when one listens to the capable way in which Don puts a show on the air these days. He has done commendable work over both local radio stations and, in addition, has appeared on the "Meet Your West Michigan Manufacturers" show over WMUS. Don is on a college preparatory course, and is vice-president of the Hi-Y Club. He hopes to go on in radio work.

FRED ZALLMAN

Fred Zallman entered radio in the first class of February '47. He has been working hard and conscientiously until now he is recognized as a dependable M.C. on any high school show. He made many appearances before local service groups as a member of the Junior Speaker' bureau last fall, during the Community Chest Drive. We were particularly proud when he was asked to speak at the Kick-off Banquet. He is treasurer of his graduating class. Fred received his first training from Miss Helen Harton, speech teacher. He also participated in dramatics work under Miss Harton. Fred says his most interesting radio role was that of Ali Bab's brother in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in which he was killed. Fred hopes to continue with his radio work and has already appeared in several "Meet Your West Michigan Manufacturers" shows over station WMUS.

ART

CAROLYN BEEBE

Carolyn Beebe, whose ambition it is to earn a B. A. degree in Art, is the art editor for Said and Done. Carolyn has taken art since the tenth grade and does exceptionally fine fashion illustrating and designing. She belongs to a dramatics club outside of school. Although Carolyn has not decided definitely what she will do when September rolls around, she would like to enter either Parsons School of Design in New York City or the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, Rhode Island.

JULIA WALKER

Seventeen year old Julia Walker, who is taking advanced and fine Arts will, indeed go

far in the art field. She has taken art in the ninth and twelfth grades and is a member of the art department of the Said and Done staff. Some of her work is on display in the regional contests in Detroit after having won the district contest in the Scholastic Art awards. Julia enjoys classical music. Her future plans include attending the Chicago Art Institute.

ORCHESTRA

Harold Larson:

Harold will be sorely missed in the violin section of the orchestra. This last year has seen a remarkable growth in his ability and technique. Harold has been one of the most faithful of orchestra members and is a credit to our school in that he was chosen a member of this year's All-State orchestra which is to perform for the Music Ed. National Conference in Detroit. This program will be played before 5000 music educators. The orchestra was chosen after a series of rigorous tryouts. Harold has been with us a long time and has worked his way up from the last of the seconds to the first stand of first violins. He is an excellent sport and when he lost the concert masters chair in tryouts this year he took it like a real man. Wish you could stay on, Harold. One more thing should be said of Harold and that is that perhaps no parent of a band or orchestra member has contributed more of time and energy to band and orchestra activities than Harold's father and mother.

Nella Musch:

Nella is the second member of her family to play in our instrumental groups. Her predecessor was Marva Musch one of the best flute players in Muskegon music history and still a fine performer. Nella, like Marva is a steady and quiet worker, serious about music or whatever she does. Last summer she represented us very proudly in the M. S. C. summer Orchestra where she studied under Alexander Schuster, one of the world's best known cello teachers. Nella has kept many another player on their toes because of her diligent practice and is always a constant threat to those who sit ahead of her. She is at present one of the best cellos yet developed in this high school. We will miss her ability, her loyalty and her playing a great deal.

Nancy Scouten:

This is the second Scouten to play a cello at M.H.S. and in this case the relationship was that of cousins. We can't forget another Scouten who played a fine cello by the name of Maxine and Nancy has carried on the tradition quite well. Nancy is one of those people who if they concerned themselves to the conquering of a particular instrument could really be an almost artist, but like many of us, there are other things like parties and dates and oh—

so many things that detract from our ever becoming really the best that our talents would permit us to be. Just the same Nancy is a fine cello player and a very likeable person. She is good, no question—it's just what she might have been that distresses us as she leaves us—because her chair isn't easy to fill.

BAND

Doris Dertien:

We heard good reports about Doris long before she became a member of the band. At Bunker she had been outstanding in music and we looked forward to her appearance here. Girls aren't often outstanding in wind instrument playing, but in Doris's case the rule was broken because she has played an active and helpful part in both our bands and orchestra. Possessed with a good ear she could be counted on for right pitch even though like most girls she did not possess what we call a "big tone". Cooperative and helpful and extremely good natured we shall miss Doris.

Pat Davis:

This past year has seen a wonderful development in the musical prowess of Pat Davis. Long an interested percussion student Pat has played cymbals, snare drum and many of the little instruments of the orchestra, but this year she has come through as a very vital cog in the band—a tympanist. Pat plays a good kettle drum and has filled with honor the place of a former outstanding musician in this field—Betty Dobberstein. I wish that Pat could hang around another year and play the kettle drums for us because right now she is doing a splendid job.

Clifford Bos:

Cliff, in a way, is like Margaret Sturges, in that he is so quiet we haven't become actually well acquainted with him even though he has been with us three years. Cliff plays snare drum and is a student of our fine drum teacher, Don Patterson of Grand Rapids. He is the second member of his family to participate in school band activities having had a sister who played a fine cornet when she was in school. Again I say, what a band could be built with 100 quiet cooperative people such as Cliff.

Dallas Hyma:

You can't get mad at Dallas for very long because she has a way of winning herself back into her good graces. Dallas might have, like lots of others, ended her high school playing days in a position of importance, because she has ability, musically speaking. If someone could have spent their time forcing her to practice honestly and diligently a lot of other players would be sitting in back of her as she

graduates instead of in front of her. Dallas is a good sport and takes losses gracefully—her good natured countenance is going to be missed and her chair in the first clarinet section won't immediately be filled. Lots of luck Dallas.

Sidney Smith:

Here's another great guy with lots of good naturedness and loyalty. He is another of those that did not lack for ability, but perhaps did not put that ability to the very best of uses when it came to practicing. Sidney was slightly handicapped in not coming up through our school system's musical program in that he had been taught previously in certain matters far from our beliefs. But Sid can take criticism like a real man and comes up always with a big smile that would win any director's good feeling and friendship.

Robert Boyd:

A solo cornetist is a pretty important factor in a band. Much leadership falls upon his particular chair. I feel that in this respect we are losing a valuable person in Bob Boyd. He has the respect of his co-workers and is capable of taking over responsibility when the need arises. Bob was an understudy with band last year and went into the solo chair of the band this past fall. Bob has twice represented Muskegon in the Michigan State College summer High School Band and last year sat at the solo cornet desk. He has been very active in ensemble work and has been student conductor of the pep band.

Phyllis Glotfelty

Some people are born with a knack for good management. Such a person is Phyllis Glotfelty. The affairs of a music department such as ours demand much record keeping and the handling of large sums of money. Much book-keeping and letter writing are also involved in this management such as keeping contracts on instruments valued at thousands of dollars; uniforms at many other thousands of dollars; the collection of hundreds of dollars for contest fees and medal payments. Down through the years this work has fallen on a student manager, whereas in many school systems a full time office clerk is employed. Phyllis Glotfelty has had almost full charge of this work for two years. She has handled innumerable details with an efficiency and dependability found in few students. Her position as a vital cog in our work will be hard to fill.

Fred Johnson:

I think I'll always remember Fred, but not by his first name. He has always been Johnson to me and try as I might I could not recall his first name when the occasion demanded it. Well anyway Fred is one of those players

who has never stopped developing and his record is one of constant improvement. I only wish people who do improve, such as he, could stay on and on with us. Fred attended Michigan State College summer band school and was inspired to do his best work this year. A member of the first cornet section, I will feel his loss most noticeably.

Don Klooster:

There is one thing I can say with all surety about Don and that is that he plays the best oboe, to date, that has been heard in Muskegon High School organizations. The oboe is one of the most difficult of instruments and to master it to the extent that Don has is an achievement in itself. Vitally important to a concert orchestra or band, the oboe has a great deal to do with a musical organization's reputation in the field of competitive work. Don has done some exceptionally fine work on this instrument and will undoubtedly be welcomed with open arms by any college organization. Don has also been a valuable person in another way in that he transferred to the bass drum during football season and did a good job in that very back breaking position. There is little question that Don will make good use of his high school training when he proceeds to college for as I said at the beginning "good oboe players, such as Don, do not grow in bushes. I'll miss you, Don, after about seven years music making together."

Margaret Sturuss:

Margaret has been with us a long time. She has been a member of both the second and first band. She is quiet and perhaps because of this has never been quite as prominent as some people who make more noise. She is one of those people, who if you had a hundred of them, would make an ideal band from the disciplinary angle. Margaret is probably one of our top academic students, because we recall a couple of times when her band mark didn't quite measure up to those other grades. Speaking of discipline and Margaret, I'd like to mention just two words that will recall her one misdemeanor—"Benton Harbor". How about it, Margaret. Seriously though, your quiet manner was a pleasure to have in a very large organization such as ours.

Herbert Ashley:

I think Herb would have been more appreciated in a band where the director "loved" saxophones. Perhaps his biggest disadvantage has been in the director's desire to keep the saxophones in a certain proportion to the rest of the band. Herb has ability—real ability in this field and in the dance field. Perhaps, like Don Griesbach his endeavors in the dance field have marred somewhat his value as a concert musician. Herbert comes from a mus-

ical family and will undoubtedly do well in the dance-field. He has been a loyal and dependable band member and extremely nice to get along with. As the baritone sax player he has played an extremely important part in our concert activities. Not everyone will play this large and unwieldy member of the saxophone family.

Harry Karel

Harry will be sorely missed in the ranks of the band both during the football and concert seasons. Harry gave mightily of his strength during football season and played a very important role in the concert band. The baritone is perhaps one of the most important of all concert band instruments and is comparable to the cello in the orchestra. Harry has for two summers been a member of the Michigan State College High School Summer band and has been a credit to our department. He is the second Karel to represent the band and will be a great loss to our organization.

Don Griesbach

Donald Griesbach is known to most of you for a field outside of the band and orchestra. One need not say much to bring out his ability. However, let it be known that jazz or such does not mix too well with the concert band and yet the training that comes from playing truly great music does make a better dance-musician. The thing I admire most about Don is his fine sportsmanship because I know that had Don concentrated on band, he would be the solo clarinetist in our group. He has however, taken the fact that tonally jazz and concert music don't react too well when mixed, in the best of sportsmanship and has remained a faithful and wonderfully swell fellow to get along with. He has also been a member of the All-State Band at Interlocken, a member of the Earnest Williams summer band in New York and a member of the M. S. C. summer band. I look for a possibility that we shall hear from Don in his chosen field—a member of a musical family his ability is unlimited and I am sorry to see him go.

Chas. Morrissey:

Talented and easy to get along with are the best phrases by which I can describe Chuck Morrissey. I only wish that this fellow had put as much real practice into his work as he did native ability. I predict that Chuck could develop into as good a trombone player as any to attend this school, if he would give of his time to practice. Likeable and jovial in every way Chuck is one of those people that make you mad one minute and then at the next instance you find yourself thinking highly of him. As first trombone in the band and orchestra his place will not be easily filled immediately. I only wish we could have him about four more years.



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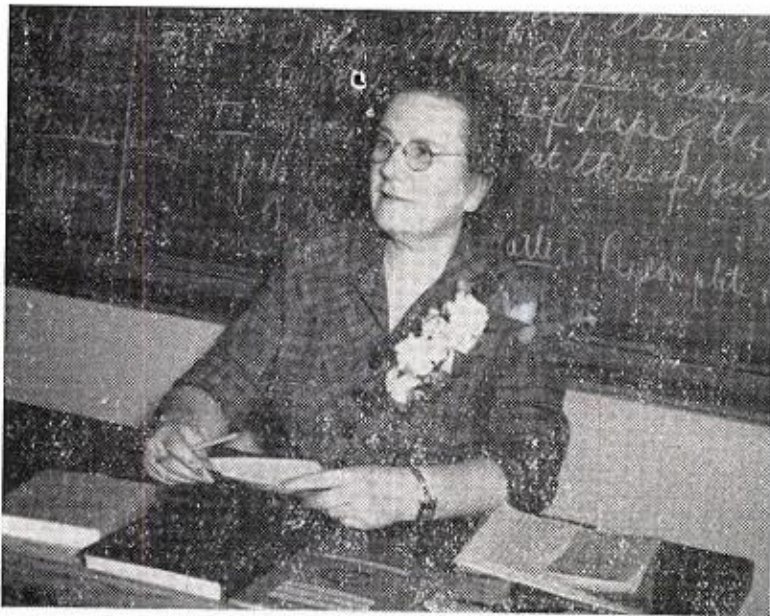
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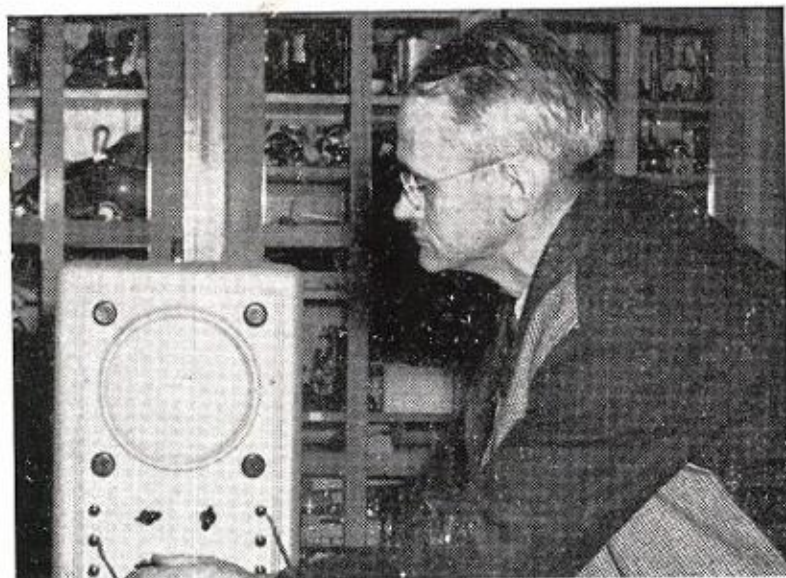
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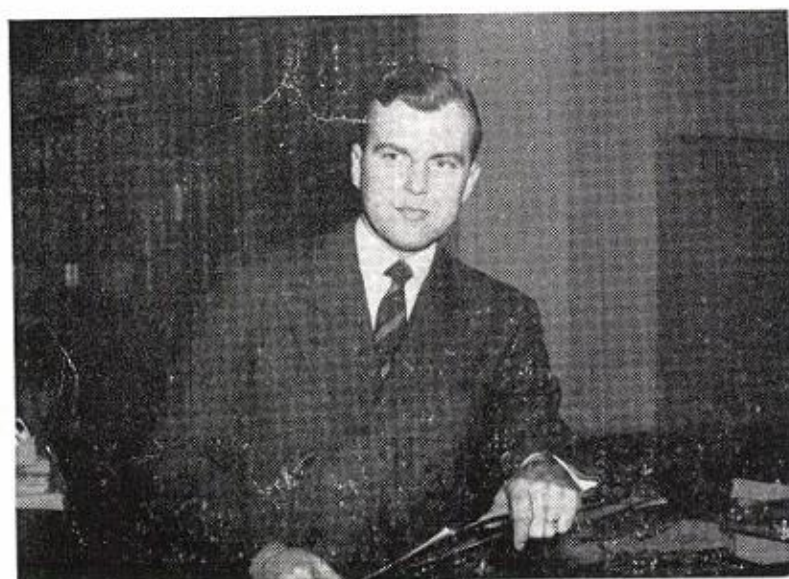
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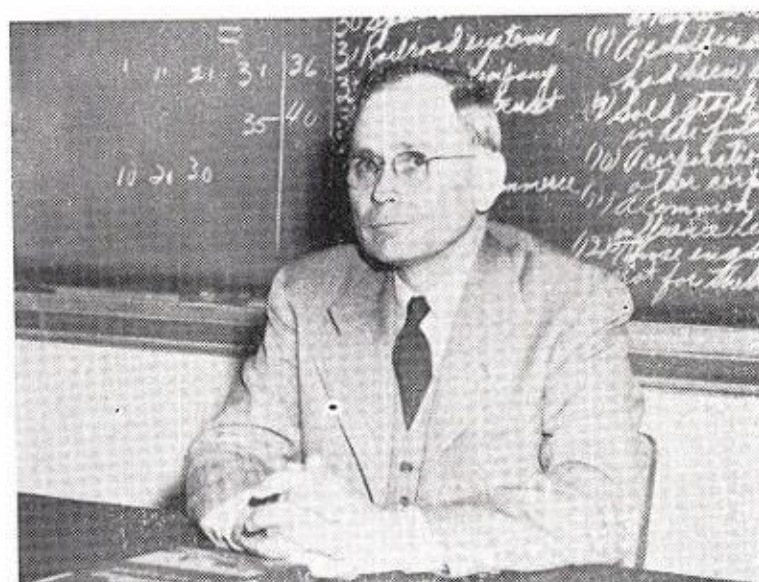
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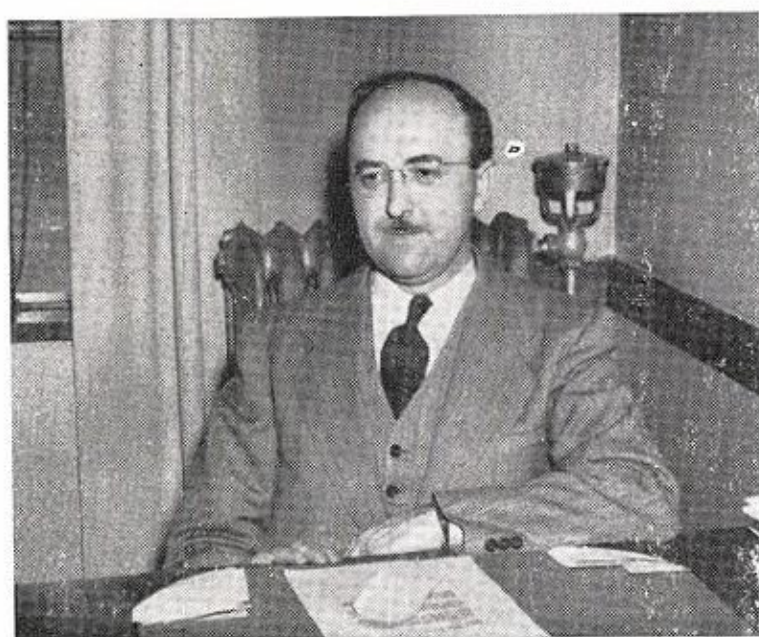
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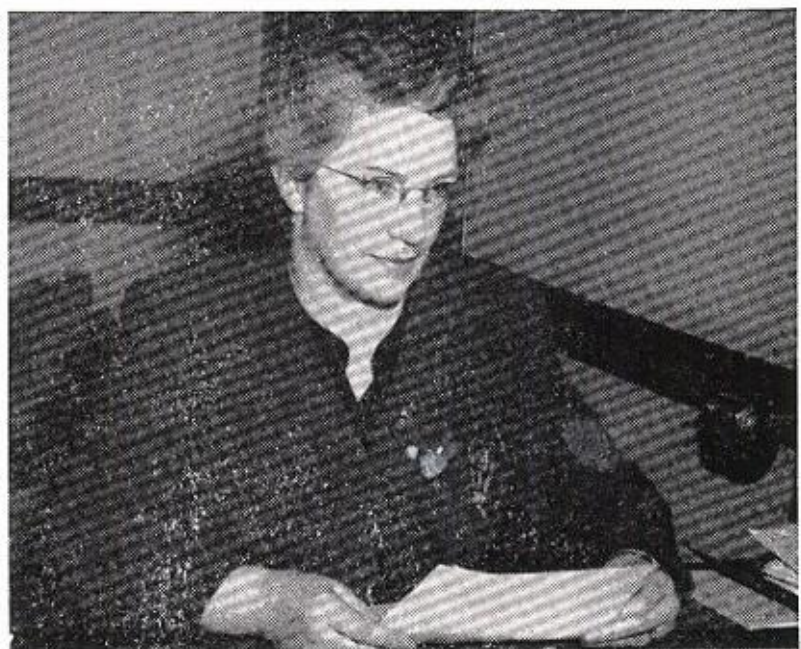
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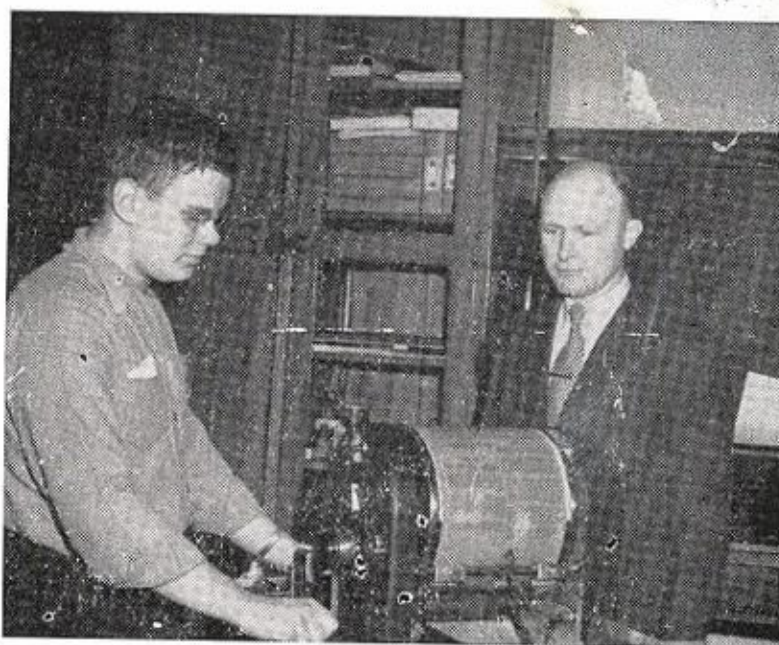


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As a former fellow teacher and principal at the Hackley Manual Training School, I wish to express appreciation of the work and influence of Miss Kate Huen.

Miss Huen was employed by the Muskegon Board of Education for about thirty-five years and for the last thirty years at the Hackley Manual Training School as instructor of drawing and art metal. I knew of her work with the students very intimately during these many years. A visit to her classes always left me feeling that our students of today are just as sincere in their purpose as ever in my long associations with the schools. This spirit was due to Miss Huen's influence.

Always striving to bring out the hidden talents and abilities which every student possesses to greater or less degree, Miss Huen required and was able to get the very best from



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every student in her classes. Her work as an artist and as a teacher with the students of Hackley Manual is excelled by few in the country. Much of her students' work has been exhibited through out the state at different times.

Few of us have the personality and character that Miss Huen possessed. She was continually striving to instill in her students the high ideals for which she stood. Honesty in work and in relations with others, industry, initiative, and good citizenship she demanded from her students. These qualities she said would develop characters which would carry them through the rest of their lives. The hundreds of students who came under Miss Huen's influence will testify to her sincerity of purpose and will long cherish her memory.

The public schools of Muskegon, especially the Hackley Manual Training School, have lost a truly great teacher.

Henry Douma



MISS BLAIR—INTERVIEW

This year whenever we sang an Irish song, we've probably all thought of Miss Violet M. Blair, who came as an exchange teacher from Coleraine, Ireland.

When Miss Blair heard that the place to which she was assigned in America was an industrial city, it reminded her of the smoke and soot of Belfast, which is near her home. She found, however, our city pleasant, much like the agricultural community from which she came.

While Miss Blair was with us she said she enjoyed a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and many other foods which were not too plentiful in Ireland.

Another thing she found different here from home was our wooden houses. In Ireland homes are made of other materials as there are not many trees for lumbering.

Miss Blair remarked she had "never seen so much snow and zero weather before!" (Incidentally, neither have we.)

The long Sunday afternoon automobile rides we love to take are a pastime she noticed in particular. The miles we travel in an afternoon would take much thought and preparation in Ireland, she said. In Ireland much of the riding is done aboard a bicycle.

It surprised Miss Blair to find so many teenagers driving cars.

Out in our countryside, she was amazed to find so many wire fences. Hedge rows are planted in the Irish countryside to divide the fields. The hedges appear in lovely blossom in May. They make the land look like a large patch work quilt.

Sand beaches and sand dunes that we hold so dear were welcome sights to Miss Blair during her stay in Muskegon. They reminded her of like scenic attractions in north Ireland.

This Summer she hopes to see some of the Western states, and she hopes later to return to the United States on a vacation.

MR. PRICE—INTERVIEW

On George Washington's birthday, February afternoon I visited Mr. and Mrs. Price in their home. I found Mr. Price in good humor as he was preparing a test for his history classes.

Many of you basketball fans, I'm sure, came to know Mr. Price on Friday nights last winter. He enjoys the American version of indoor basketball. In England they play the game outside only. Our cheer leading team was new to him, as in England the spectators cheer on their own accord whenever they are pleased with a play. Being a true Englishman, he does not enthuse over our cheer leading team.

American football was not to our visitor's liking. He finds the game too complicated and that too much scheming is done. In the English game, which goes faster, the eleven men are never replaced. However, if you wanted his opinion of the finest game he would tell you cricket is undoubtedly the best game in the world.

English girls do not often attend the boy's games because they do not attend co-ed schools and so play their own games which they consider as important as the boys.

The school games are of school interest only. The public does not attend them.

The American weather has given our teacher from England two extremely uncomfortable experiences. The heat of New York urged Mr. Price to visit some of the more feminine American institutions, the lingerie shops. They are equipped with air conditioning.

One day, last Winter he went ice fishing. What a day it was! The fish wouldn't bite and he'd never been so cold in his life, he declared. It's no wonder that in spite of our lovely Autumn, he prefers the English climate to ours.

Mr. Price says that whenever he hears bells ringing they will remind him not of his wedding day, but of Senior High. With that memory will come back the friendly hello's of the Muskegon boys and girls he enjoyed teaching.





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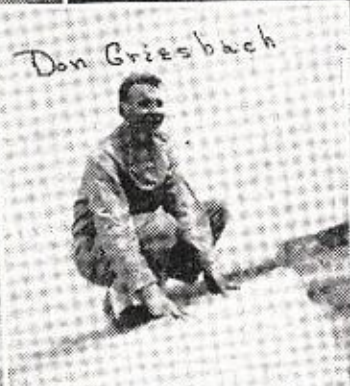
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Nelson

Mary
Rosen

We Are The Seniors

Class Poem

We are the seniors, leaving you today;
Compare us to a garden, found along
life's way.

We entered rather shyly, as green
sprouts first break life's crust

As they felt sunshine warming, we felt
the warmth of trust

In us, that we should grow up straight
and tall,

Each leaf a new experience, our blos-
soms crowning all.

They nourished us with knowledge, fed
us fact on fact.

We learned the price of victory; to be
honest and exact.

As flowers bear the storm, we learned
to bear defeat,

Knowing that when the clouds have
passed, life again is sweet.

As sunflowers, our officers and athletic
stars grew tall,

Somewhat topping all the rest, yet they
must heed the call.

And bend their heads and join the rest
of us down below;

The common little fellow, which form the
longest row.

In varied colors, varied heights, and var-
ied groups you find us;

Depending on our strength and skill and
the aims that bind us.

Some of us are white and pure, standing
without show;

Hoping but to do our best, wherever we
may go.

Some of us may nod our heads, or hide
behind a leaf,

But once you get to know us, there is
beauty underneath.

Some of us, on slender stems, are sway-
ing with the wind;

Our hearts are gay, our minds are free,
let us provide the whim.

For those whom you'll find nestled near
the ground,

Volunteering not a word, yet with laugh-
ter in the frown.

We cast on those of brilliant colors,
smarter perhaps than we;

Maybe it's just the way they dress, or
their personality.

So here we are, a varied group, and at
last our autumn brings;

The time for us to make a place for those
who come with other springs.

And now we are picked for our place in
life; four years we have had to wait;

So remember us as you stand in the
place of the June class of '48.

Beatrice Allard

To Each His Own

"Mom! I don't enjoy those dances. Will you please lemme alone? I'm contented," wailed the tall, blonde, rugged looking, seventeen year old boy.

"But, Dick, you're nice looking, have a pleasant personality. I'm sure you could get a date if you tried." Mom was short next to her towering son and was forced to look up to watch his face. In Dick's eyes she could see that he was in mental agony, and she was attempting to bolster his confidence.

"Darn it! Maybe I could get a date if I wanted one, but I just don't wanna go." Dick fled to the quiet sanctuary of his room.

"Mom just doesn't understand. I don't care about all that junk that the gang does. I get more fun outa one night of Shakespeare than they do out of a whole week dancin' to the stuff Lombardo or Kaye turn out. Besides what kind of music is that anyway—Mickey Mouse stuff—play pretty for the people. Tell them you like the classics an' whata they do, give you a queer look and tryan' get away as quick as possible. Tell them you like jazz and they say "hot dog." Then you mention a few good hot jazzmen like Illinois, or Big T, and their faces go blank. They like jazz they say, but they don't know jazz from junk. I wish Mom would leave me to my books and music instead of always tryin' to push me in." These are the thoughts that ran thru Dick's mind as he galloped up the stairs.

Once in his room he flopped on his bed, flipped on the phonograph, selected his favorite album, put it on the spindle, set the machine in operation, picked up his many-times read copy of Longfellow, and settled back contentedly. For a while, at least, all his troubles were banished from his mind.

Downstairs his mother heard the "beautiful hot stuff" roar out of the loudspeaker. She went to the head of the stairs to tell Dick to "turn the volume down a little, please." Then she checked herself, she remembered that Dick was always in a much better mood after one of these bouts with his "books and music." She decided to leave him alone.

That evening after Dick had gone up to his room to tackle his homework, Mom had a talk with Mr. Kearney about him. "You know what silly notion that boy's got now," she clipped the words off sharply. Mr. Kearney shook his head. "Well, it's just this. He doesn't want to go to the Senior Prom, next month. It wouldn't be so bad except that he's graduating and really should go. I've tried to talk him into going, but he just says something about him liking Shakespeare and Louis Armstrong better than any of the girls around school. Now

that's just plain foolishness. I think he's just too bashful to ask anyone. That's silly too. Why, he's one of the best looking seniors at school. I bet plenty of girls would jump at the chance to have a date with him, especially to the prom. I wish you'd talk to him, George." She took a deep breath and looked expectantly at her husband.

Mr. Kearney kicked off one slipper, thoughtfully wiggled his toes, took a long draw on his empty pipe, and then rather evasively answered, "Well, now, Mom, maybe the boy doesn't—"

"Of course he does," interrupted Mrs. Kearney. "I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to arrange a date for him."

"Now, Mother, I think that's going too far. After all the boy's said he doesn't want to go. Why make him miserable by going with somebody that isn't even his own choice?"

"Why, I'd pick some girl who was attractive, of course. Now, there's Joan Queen. She has lots of dates and is quite popular, but I think she'd accept Dick if he asked. Mrs. Queen has hinted to me lots of times that she would like to see Dick take Joan out. Then there's—"

"Women," moaned Mr. Kearney. "Sometimes I envy Dick, the way he ignores them."

"Oh, you do, do you? Let me tell you—" All thoughts of Dick and the Senior Prom vanished, as Mrs. Kearney laid down a barrage in defense of her fair sex.

After that evening little was said of the prom for the next couple of weeks.

One Saturday afternoon a moving van pulled up to the vacant Turner house. The Turner house was diagonally across the street from the Kearney's. That night at the supper table Mrs. Kearney told the two men all about the new family. She particularly stressed the fact that there was a very nice looking young girl. "Must be about sixteen, I imagine," she said with one eye on Dick.

"Uh, huh," grunted Dick, who was engrossed in tapping his fork in time to the record that he had bought that afternoon and was now playing.

"Oh, Dick, quit that tapping and pay attention to what I'm saying," demanded his mother. "I think I'll invite them over for dinner some time next week. They must be terribly upset. They'd probably appreciate not having to cook a meal. It's the least we can do."

Bob Topel

Tuesday night the Brooks, the new neighbors, came to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks seemed nice enough to Dick but he thought that Cathy was kind of haughty. His mother had been right when she said that Cathy was nice looking. She was tall, about five-nine, but so was he. She had a slim, shapely figure, the kind the guys in school would call "sultry", her features were small, but not dainty, and she had black, naturally curly hair. She was definitely "whistlebait."

Dick tried to think of something to do to entertain her after dinner. He thought in vain. She did not seem to be the kind of girl who'd like Shakespeare, and she probably thought jazz was ugly and terrible, so many girls did.

Toward the end of the evening, which had been spent discussing the high school, which Cathy was going to start tomorrow, Dick happened to mention his liking of Shakespeare.

"You do, asked a somewhat startled Cathy. "Here it comes," thought. Dick "Now she'll shy away from me as much as possible." But to his surprise she continued, "I do too. I've read everything he's ever written. I think he's wonderful."

"Do you read much?" asked Dick, now startled himself. "As much as I can?"

Hey, now, this was swell. Dick decided he would have to see more of this girl. Maybe he had finally found someone with whom he could talk about the things he loved so much.

The next day he walked her to and from school. On Thursday Cathy asked him in and they had a coke and some chips while they discussed the philosophy of Wordsworth.

In the next weeks they saw quite a bit of each other. They helped each other with homework, took walks down to the drugstore for sodas, and had their serious discussions on literature. Dick even played some of his records for Cathy, but she didn't like them.

"But who can have everything?" Dick thought. "He was lucky that she had the interests she did."

A week before the Prom Dick had a brainstorm. Mom had begun to harp about the prom again, so why not take Cathy? He was sure she'd go, she wouldn't have any other dates, she hadn't been here long enough. And besides he wanted to take her.

The following day on the way to school Dick tried to work up courage to ask her. However, he just couldn't think of the right way to put it. He didn't want to say, "Whatcha doin' the night of the prom." That was too crude.

On he way home from school that afternoon he still hadn't asked her. Then for no apparent reason he remembered what Lady MacBeth had said, "We fail, but screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail." Dick made up his mind right then and blurted out, "Cathy, are you going to the prom?"

"No, I guess not," replied Cathy hopefully.

"Would you go with me?" asked Dick just as hopefully.

"Sure, I'd love it."

That night when Dick came in, there was a new light shining in his eyes. Mrs. Kearney saw that light and guessed that she could stop scheming now. Dick finally had a date for the prom.

Dick nervously rang the bell. He had been seeing Cathy every day for weeks now, but he was still jumpy. Mr. Brooks answered the door and told him Cathy would be down in a minute. She was, too. Dick gave her the corsage, that had cost him just as much as the new Benny Goodman album he had planned to buy. She pinned it on, then he helped her on with her wrap and they were gone. As he took her arm to help her into the car he thought, "Maybe she'll even learn to like Louis Armstrong."

We Leave

Carolyn Ludlam

We leave this school with happiness
Our positions in life will later appear
We've learned many things—I guess
Throughout this whole new year.
You dear teachers put up with us
With our reports, excuses, and themes
You've done everything without a fuss
Even though how strange they seemed.
You will always remain in our hearts
And now it is growing very late
It seems as if we just got a start
In this year of nineteen forty eight.



Publications

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

MARY RENKENBERGER

SAID AND DONE

"Ask Mary Renkenberger," replied Miss Celestia Eddy when questioned about most anything pertaining to publications, "she will know." Yes, Mary Renkenberger knows all, sees all, and hears all where Said and Done is concerned. Mary might be rightfully called "Miss Eddy's right hand man," for that is just what she is. Being editor-in-chief of the regular Said and Done and the June annual, she plays an important part in the machinery of the magazine. It is largely due to her high calibre work, initiative, and cooperation that the publication work has been so successfully carried out.

She received recognition at Bunker School for her outstanding work as a student journalist. She joined Said and Done staff in her junior year. Not only is Mary outstanding in publication work, but she, also, has been active in other departments. She belongs to the makeup work for the play productions. She also had the honor of receiving a role in the Masque Dramatics Society, doing chiefly Muskegon Little Theater production, "Seventh Heaven." The A Capella choir too claims some of her time as well as the radio class work. She is a member of the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and is often seen playing the piano at church functions. The Renkenberger home is always open to the "gang" with Mary as gracious hostess. In spite of varied extra-curricular and off-campus activities Mary has consistently maintained a scholarship record. She expects to major in journalism at De Pauw University.

We know you will be a success in whatever you undertake in future years. Editor's Comment: "I want to thank all the people, both faculty and students, with whom I've worked on the annual. Their cooperation has really been tops! I can't thank them enough."

EDITORIAL GROUP

Nancy Garrison, Mary Renkenberger, Miss Celestia Eddy.



NANCY GARRISON

SAID AND DONE

Nancy Garrison joined the Said and Done staff as an 11A and has done fine work in that field ever since. Being the President of the Y-Teens and editor of the school page for the Muskegon Chronicle, she has managed to keep very busy. Also she has worked on the Campus Keyhole and is a member of the radio class. She was once the librarian of the band, G.A.A. member, a member of the Student council, and in French Club. Her interest in Y-Teen's led her to help with the girl's swimming classes at the Y.M.C.A.

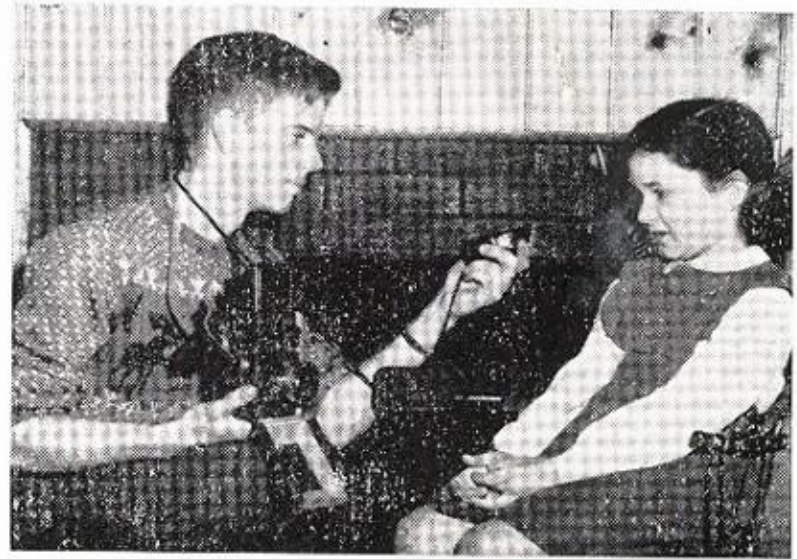
JIM PETERSEN PHOTOGRAPHY

"There's a beautiful shot out in the hall. Somebody go get Jim," are oft-heard words in the journalism room. For those few of you who haven't been "snapped" by Jim and thus come to know him, we are speaking of Jim Petersen, Said and Done annual staff photographer.

Jim came to Muskegon a year ago from Park High School in Racine, Wisconsin. At Park High, he was associate editor, business manager, and photographer for the annual, KipiKawi. If Jim had remained in Racine, he would this year have been editor of his annual. Besides his work on the annual, Jim was photographer for Park High's bi-weekly newspaper, *Park Beacon*, and he also did photography for the *Racine Journal Times*. Jim's activities were not, however, confined to photography. He was an active member of Co-Rec, a cooperative organization between Racine's two high schools; and he belongs to DeMolay, junior Masons. In addition to these, Jim is a member of an honorary journalism group, Quill and Scroll, affiliated with Northwestern University.

When Jim came to Muskegon, interest was running high for a high school camera club, and at the organization of the ShutterBugs, he was elected president. Soon after, he joined the Greater Muskegon Camera Club.

Jim's ambition is to be an engineer, and if he does as well at engineering as he has at everything else he's tried, we're sure he'll be a big success.



*Jim Snaps
Little Miss Denton*

Walt Bauer

Under Graduate Staff Photographer





SAID AND DONE

Joyce Akerly, *Alex Anderson, Mary Ruth Andrews, *Jerry Applegarth, Duane Babcock, Gus Ballas, Walter Bauer, *Marilyn Beamer, *Carolyn Beebe, Myra Beers, Margaret Brown, Lusetta Bush, *Gene Cannon, Marjorie Dykema, *Nancy Garrison, Dave George, Beryl Hodge, Ronald Hodge, Peggy Jo Ingalls, Marilou Jibson, *Barbara Johnson, *Nancy Knoolhuizen, Mary Rita Koebel, Don Marsh, Barbara Nichols, Jane Olsen, Tom Pamorski, *Mary Renkenberger, *Joan Robinson, *Dan Sagan, Mary Schrier, Florence Smith, Patsy Smith, Russ Straley, Shirley Toepfner, Connie Veenstra, *Julia Walker, Anna Beth Ward. Advisors: Editorial, Miss Celestia Eddy; Mechanical, Mr. Rex Sheathelm; Art, Miss Ann Molzan; Photography, Mr. William Denton.

Vocational Printing Class - Printers of this Annual - Clarence Medema Co-foreman, Edwin Groszowski, John Venlet, R. B. Sheathelm Advisor, Leo Bathe, Ed Harvey, Glenn Buitendorp, Paul Dornbos, Gerald Kieffer Co-foreman, Robert Mazade, Leland James, Dick Van Dyke, Harvey Yonkers.



You're on the Air

"To some of us here at Senior High, this has become a reality rather than a dream."

"During the first semester we started with a half hour show over WMUS, every Wednesday at 4:00. In these shows, we told about school organizations, activities, teachers, and other interesting features. Then on January 8, a series of programs, under general supervision of Mr. Bemer, were introduced over WKBZ. These programs were given every Thursday from 4:30 to 4:45. These broadcasts were to inform the citizens of Muskegon about different phases of our educational system. We also, have appeared on our assigned nights over the Pep Parade."

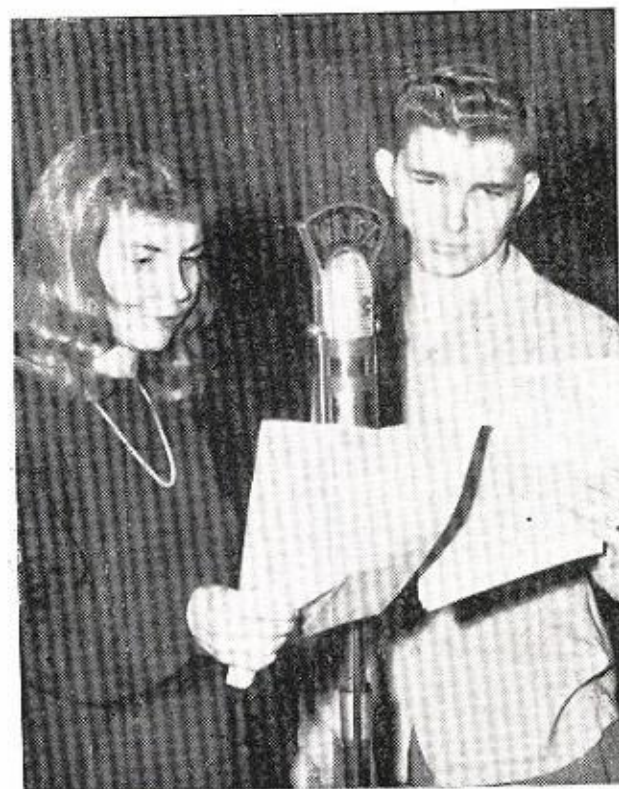
"Those of us in advanced radio, who are leaving this June are: Jill Bushong, Phyllis Glotfelty, Carol Kloss, Betty Knapp, Don Spyke, Beverly Todd, and Fred Zallman. We leave behind us, Delores Bosse, Joe Burdin, and John Millard, to carry on our work. There is also a group from Radio I: Edward Garrison, Nancy Garrison, Nancy Knooihuizen, Catherine Marxer, Ruth Poppen, Mary Renkenberger, Allan Sietsema, Don Tanis, Dorothy Vander Weq, Walt Vail, Pearl Vanette, and Kenneth Zeck."

"The best of luck to our successors, we'll be listening."

"This is Phil Glotfelty, signing off for the Radio Seniors. Goodby!"



Phyllis Glotfelty and Don Spyke over WMUS.



Jill Bushong and Fred Zallman over WKBZ.



Betty Knapp, Beverly Todd, Carol Kloss, Phyllis Glotfelty, and Don Spyke practicing script in radio room.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Alfred Alkema, Jerry Anderson, Roger Bellinger, Joan Berg, Lillian Boeve, Gilbert Bowen, Margaret Brown, Marvin, Christensen, Lois Christian, *Richard Cleveringa, *William Closz, Colleen Colligan, Helen Connell, Millicent Cramblet, Adrian Decker, Leona DeRose, Karolyn Flickema, Dan Frazee, John Fris, Charles George, Betty Hage, Christine Hamil, Mary Ellen Hamm, *Barbara Heeres, Pauline Herlein, Vivian Herlein, Elinor Howard, Connie James, Beverly Jermu, Doris Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Karum, *Carol Kloss, Earl Laman, Marva Langeland, Charles Leaf, Gordon Lindland, Marilyn Lundborg, Jo Ann Major, Pat Martz, Ann MacDonald, Jackie Medendorp, Bob Montney, *Nella Musch, Marianne Navin, Wanda Newhoff, Pat Nielsen, *Peggy Nobes, Wanda Norton, *James Olsen, Ruth Poppen, Marvella Price, Gloria Rahrig, *Mary Renkenberger, Pat Rickels, Jackie Roelofs, *Bill Rood, *Bob Rust, Joyce Ryefield, *Karl Selin, Della Sias, Elsie Snyder, *Don Tanis, *Mary TenHoor, Rosemary Thiel, Anita Thompson, *Carole Thompson, *Beverly Todd, Christine Tomaras, Gerald Vandenberg, Genevieve Vanderveen, *Frances VanderWeg, Carolyn VanDyke, Francine Voogd, Barbara Vriesman, *Sally White, Director, Mr. John DeHorn.

Boys' Quartet: Gerald Vandenberg, Norman Boeve, Richard Cleveringa, William Rood, Marilyn Lundborg, accompanist.



Choral



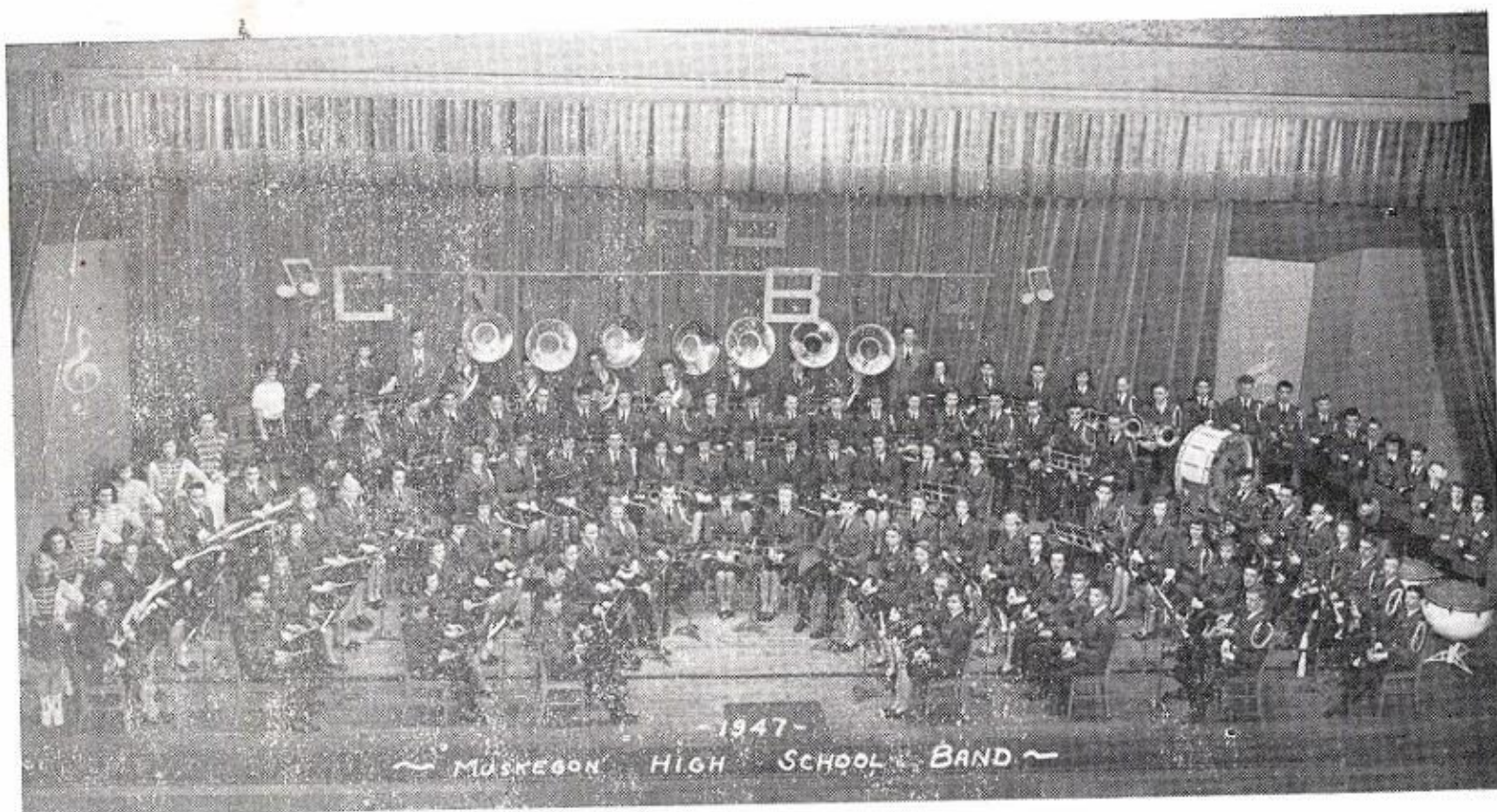
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Margaret Alber, Esther Alkema, Julie Anderson, Joella Baker, Maryaline Benson, Hazel Berkel, Nancy Booth, Marilyn Bowen, Mae Brown, Delores Buris, *Jill Bushong, Barbara Childs, Shirley Christensen, Mary Ann Cooper, Sarah Cooper, Evonne Cregg, Barbara Cummings, Cora DeBoer, Pat DeGraff, Emma Denhof, Marjorie DeWitt, Barbara Dykema, Virginia Fordham, Joyce Gilbert, Betty Hamstra, Adeline Haney, Virginia Hansen, Leeschen Helling, Alice Pielop, Doris Knop, Pat Lawson, Charlotte Lenk, Carolyn Ludlam, Virginia Meyers, Pat Miller, Sally Moss, Joan Morrin, Merie Olson, Verna Palow, Lois Pruim, Mary Rockcole, Anna Runnels, Joyce Stevens, Beverly Stewart, Donna Smith, Shirley Szendre, Joyce Teppo, Shirley Toepfner, Miriam Thompson, Beverly TerBeek, Marilyn VerVeer, Hilda Welk, Evelyn Yonkmann. Director, Mr. John DeHorn.

Girls' Trio: Barbara Heeres, Mary TenHoor, Ruth Poppen, Nella Musch.

Groups





BAND

Flutes: Sally Bennett, Susan Bosworth, Adelyn Heneveld, Janet Hill, Virginia Osterhouse, Gwen Richards, Carole Scouten, *Margaret Sturuss, Phyllis Twiss. Clarinets: George Allen, Marjorie Anderson, Harrietta Baker, George Becker, Lucetta Bush, Ellen Cahill, Wayne Clock, Carolyn DeBoer, Laura Feit, Anita Frost, *Don Griesback, Jack Grimm, Don Huldin, *Dallas Hyma, Virginia Kamradt, Darrell Nollar, Shirley Penquilly, Mary Schrier, Lewis Silverman, John Smith, Sterling Strayer, Gayle Thielman, Joel Vugteveen, Jean Walworth, Lorraine Westfield, Jane Whitfield. Oboe: *Don Klooster, Shirley Vandermolen. Bassoon: Delores Bosse, Gordon Danielson, Marjorie Dykema. Saxophone: *Herbert Ashley, Charles Davis, Joe Mason, Lucille Pilarri, Gilbert Vanderberg. Business Manager: Phyllis Glatfelter. Ass't Librarian: *Jerry Wiersma. Librarian: Edward Vanderlaan. Cornet: *Robert Boyd, *Bruce Brink, Mike Cavalier, Jack Huldin, *Fred Johnson, Jim Mitchell, Bud Pierce, *Sidney Smith, Harrison VanDyke, Wilbur Verhoven. Horns—French: Barbara Fleishmann, Mark Huber, Gloria Nordof, Don Roelofs, John Schrier. Trombones: Rolin Backenstow, Sheriden Bolthouse, Wayne Cochrane, *Doris Dertin, Ralph Gustafson, *Robert McCumber, *Charles Morrissey, Gene Spamer. Baritone: Ardeth Dobberstein, *Harry Karel, Don Morton, Charles Shimp. Basses: David Franke, Max Fleishmann, Harold Hasse, Bill LaNouette, Melvin Maynard, Robert Zuidema. Percussion: *Clifford Bos, Roger Castenholz, *Pat Davis, Albert DeHaan, Sally Howard, James Plant, Don Reddy, Don Schwemer, Norma Shaw, Dan Troutman, Ken Twinning. Twirlers: Katherine DeVette, Jean Medendorp, Audrey Roen. Flags: Beverly Holcolm, Julia Schwarzenberg.

Interest

STUDENT COUNCIL

*101 Richard Bartlett, 105 Marion Ankner, 106 Joyce Kalkstine, 106A Carolyn VanDyke, 107 Kenneth Rasmussen, 108 Joan Belton, 109 Barbara Duff, *110 Robert Boyd, *111 Eleanor Stone, 112 Paul Dekker, 113 Gus Ballas, 114 Walter Kitchen, 118 Jean Harrington, Mary Ann Peterson, *120 Charles Meetsma, 202 Mary Christie, 203 James Brentana, 204 Marva Langeland, 205 Maxine Hallberg, Bonnie Bright, *207 Jim Kepford, *Betty Knapp, *Jerry Hicks, 208 Lois Crete, 209 Jim Eastman, 210 Dave George, Nancy Lung, 211 Angelo Bernadine, 212 Beverly Jermu, 301 Loyal Gedmin, 302 Leeschen Helling, 303 Lorna Curtis, 304 Rolf Olson, 305 Mary Powers, 306 Mary Schrier, 307 Kathryn DeVette, 308 Stanley Yonker, 309 Floyd Locke, 310 Bob Visscher, 312 Jim McConnell, *314 Harold Schutter, 315 Adelyn Heneveld, M6 Eugene Towsley, M13 Nick Strathas, M21 Ed Sagan, M25 Evelyn Kristenson, Gus Ladas, M26 Beverly Partington. Faculty Advisor, Mr. Kenneth Rolfe.

SPANISH CLUB

Genevieve VanderVeen, *Barbara Johnson, Beryl Hodge, *Carol Kloss, Barbara Schuitema, Joanne Swanson, *Delores Jenson, Mary Ann Cooper, Carol Fletcher, Joan Ouwerkerk, Jane Olson, Myra Beers. Miss Marian Helvie, Advisor.

ART CLUB ROSTER

Phyllis Chase, Donna Desain, Kathy Dial, *Beverly Carmer, *Joyce Halipap, Barbara Nichols, *Julia Walker, Iris Leak, *Rosemary Campbell, *Joan Smith, Betty Hanson, Mary Lou Jibson, Barbara Conroy, Donna Young, *Shirley BeMent, Bill Manchester, Ronald Hodges, Don Ulrich, Jerry Boone, John Barroeman; Associate members: Stuart Banney, Wayne Bathrick, Eloise Panches, Donald Robinson. Advisor, Ann Molsen.



ORCHESTRA

1st Violins: Betty Beebe, Barbara Bonifield, Paul Bugaski, Bob George, Irwin Kapphan, *Harold Larsen, Douglas Mayo, Bob Mayrose, Phyllis Westerlund. 2nd Violins: Nancy Beers, Pat Bosch, Ann Harrington, Altor Hoadley, Mary Lou Howell, Ruth Ladd, Bob Miller, Joyce Pengilly, Margaret Swisher, Barbara Vriesman, Louise Wichter, Ray Yarbrough. Basses: Lillian Boeve, Jim Damminga, Ann Jablonski, Barbara Maher, Mary Ann Navin. Percussion: Albert DeHaan, *Frances VanderWeg. Piano: Mary Andrews, Linda Frazee, Marilyn Lundborg. Violas: Cora Bartlett, Lewis Timmer. Cello: Dan Frazee, Bob George, *Nella Musch, Phyllis Rode, Joyce Ryefield, *Nancy Scouten, Helen Wiersma. Flutes: Sally Bennett, Janet Hill, Virginia Osterhouse, Given Richards, Carole Scouten. Clarinets: Daryl Nollar, Jean Walworth. Oboe: *Don Klooster. French Horn: Mark Huber, Gloria Noordhoff, Don Roelofs. Cornet: *Robert Boyd, Jim Mitchell, Harrison VanDyke. Trombone: Bob McCumber, *Charles Morrissey. Director, William Stewart, Jr.

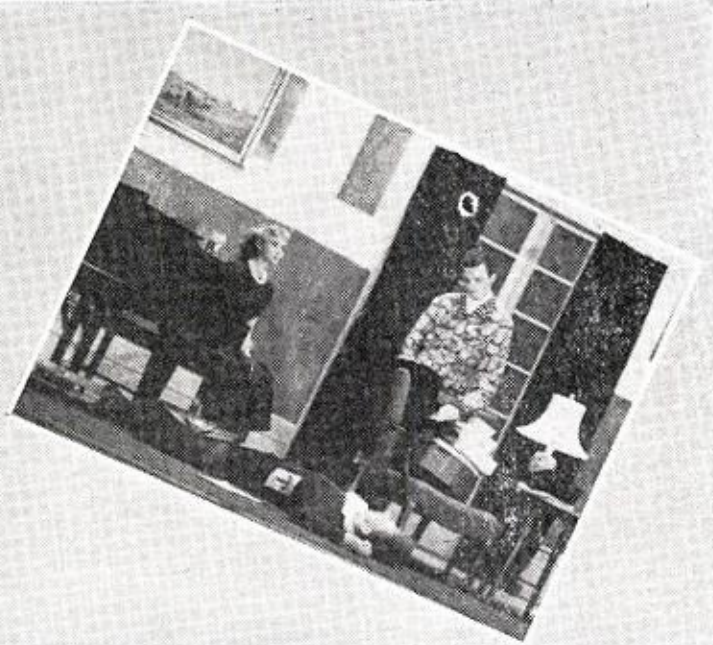
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Joyce Ackerley, *Delores Anderson, Marrilu Anderson, Mae Brown—treasurer, Marilyn Brown, Myrna Bull, Jacqueline Bunghopf, Lois Crete, Janice England, LeNore Gardenour, Marisue Garrison, *Nancy Garrison—president, Joan Godsil—secretary, Maurecu Goodwin, Leeschen Helling—vice-president, Sue Herbst, Beryl Hodgé, Betty Johnson, Lois A. Johnson, Lois Ann Keift, *Betty Kepford, Grace Kepford, Nancy Lansdale, Marilyn Neilson, Donna Pearo, Marilyn Peterson, Joanne Smith, Gayle Theilman, Diane Thompson, Constance Veenstra, *Helen Welsh, Donna Wilson, Janet Wood. Advisor—Miss Edna Zuchousky.

G.A.A.

Esther Alkema, Joan Belton, Joan Berg, Caroline Blanchette, Mae Brown, Margaret Brown, Lusetta Bush, Mary Ann Coleman, Marilyn Cramblett, Evon Cregg, *Hazel Cartis, Marjorie DeWitt, *Irene Dobb, Ardath Dobberstein—secretary, Annette Findorf, Marva Gudelsky, Alice Gustafson, Betty Hamsira, Betty Harshborger, Leeschen Helling, Ruth Hendrick, Alice Hislop, Luella Hoffman, Beverly Howard—president, Harriet Hubacker, Joyce Hullinger, Janice Inland, *Delores Jensen, Betty Johnson, Bonnie Johnson, *Betty Kepford, Grace Kepford, *Betty Knapp, Iris Leak, Phyllis Liddle, France Maherle, Eula Morris, Shirley Okerlund, Marie Olsen, Pauline Parrish, Darleen Parsons, Arlene Passage, Verna Patio, Lois Prium, Pat Rickels, Joan Riley, Erdene Russell, Jennie Schoner, Pauline Seites, Pauline Shockey, Lavon Somers, Sally Stark, Ruth Start, Lou Stribley, Frances Strah—treasurer, *Beverly Todd, Virginia Tryponny, Marilyn Upton, Irene Usmial, Barbara Vaughn, Barbara Vriesman, *Pat Ward, Beverly Wiese, Donna Wilson. Advisor, Miss Harriett Reid.



MASQUE SOCIETY
of
Muskegon Senior High School
presents

MURDER IS FUN!
a one-act comedy by
Catherine Blankenship

Cast of Characters

Captain Brown.	Dick Bartlett
Professional Man	Curtis Sheffield
Artistic women	Ethel Ladas
Timid Soul	Gus Ladas
Managing Wife	Ileane Gudelsky
Business Man	Don Benton
Myrtle	Mary Ruth Andrews
Audrey Clark	Phyllis Glatfely
Tony Clark	Don Klooster
Julia Clark	Shirley Be Ment
Jay Sampson	Don Tanis
Ellita Jorgenson	Frances Vander Weg
Alfred Clark	Louis Schrock
Doctor.	Russel Straley

Production Staff

Director	Helen L. Harton
Assistant to the Director	Joyce Akerley
Stage Manager.	Jane Daniloff

MASQUE

Joyce Akerly, *Harvey Anderson, Mary Ruth Andrews, Sue Armstrong, Charlotte Baldwin, *Dick Bartlett, *Betty Bengston, Shirley BeMent, *Don Benton, JoAnn Berg, Nancy Booth, Delores Bosse, *Bud Boyd, Nancy Bradford, Gail Colburn, Delores Crooks, *Jane Daniloff, Jane Druif, Joyce Fisher, Vivienne Fongers, *Phyllis Glotfey, Donna Godfrey, Billie Green, *Ileane Gudelsky, Joy Gorlesky, Mary Lou Jibson, *Tom Johnson, Barbara Johnson, *Dorothy Kloss, *Ethel Ladas, Gus Ladas, Jerry Lane—secretary, Bruce Macdonald, *Lemon, *Pat Marsh, Delores Peterson, *Ruth Poppen, *Mary Penken, *Mary Shrier, *Lewis Schrock—president, *Gus Sheffield, Pat Skilliter, Russell Straley, *Don Tanis, *Evelyn, *Frances VanderWeg, *Paul V., *Welsh—treasurer, Joan Wood. Advisor, Miss Helen



MASQUE

Left to right: Joyce Akerly, Harvey Anderson, Helen Welsh, Lewis Schrock, Jerry Lane, Miss Harton, Tom Johnson, and Ileane Gudelsky.

REXOMINUM MEMBERS

Doyle Hamil, Carolyn Little, Gus Ladas, Warren Klinkner, Sylvia Hassler, Jackie Medendorp, Virginia Piel, Shirley Pengilly, Patricia Rickels, Dick Shannon, Dick Swinehart, Lorna Barrett, Jean Ferguson, Marilyn Carlson, John Fris, Donna Godfrey, Melvin Hall, Ronald Hartsema, Bruce Peterson, Pat Skilliter, Dolores Buris, Marilyn Upton, Marilyn VerVeer, Jane Druif, Harriet Hubacker, *Ethel Ladas, Eugene Towsely, Connie Veenstra, Pat Brough, Roger Bellinger, Jean Walters, Ronald Hocksema, Glen Howell, Barbara McCauley. New Members—Mary Hudy, Jim Sennenga, Ralph Olson, Moira McNeil, Wilbur Smith, Bill Johnson, Colleen Collegan, Don LaMeur. Miss Edith Merritt, Advisor.

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CARMENTA

Left to right: Barbara Moessner, Lusetta Bush, Mary Christy, Janet Gibson, Delores Pare, Miss Werner, advisor.

FRENCH CLUB

*Beatrice Allard—secretary, Virginia Beeman, Julia Bozas, Carolyn DeBoer, Rita Dionise, Thelma Gue, Joyce Hoeker, Harriet Hubacker—vice-president, Eleanor Johnson, Joyce Kalkstein, Ann Koppel, Gloria Noordhoff, Sally Stevens, *Eleanor Stone, *Julia Walker—president, Jean Walters. Advisor, Mrs. Alice Kyes.



REXOMUIM (Latin Club)

Bottom Row: Donna Godfrey, Curtis Sheffield, Connie Veenstra.

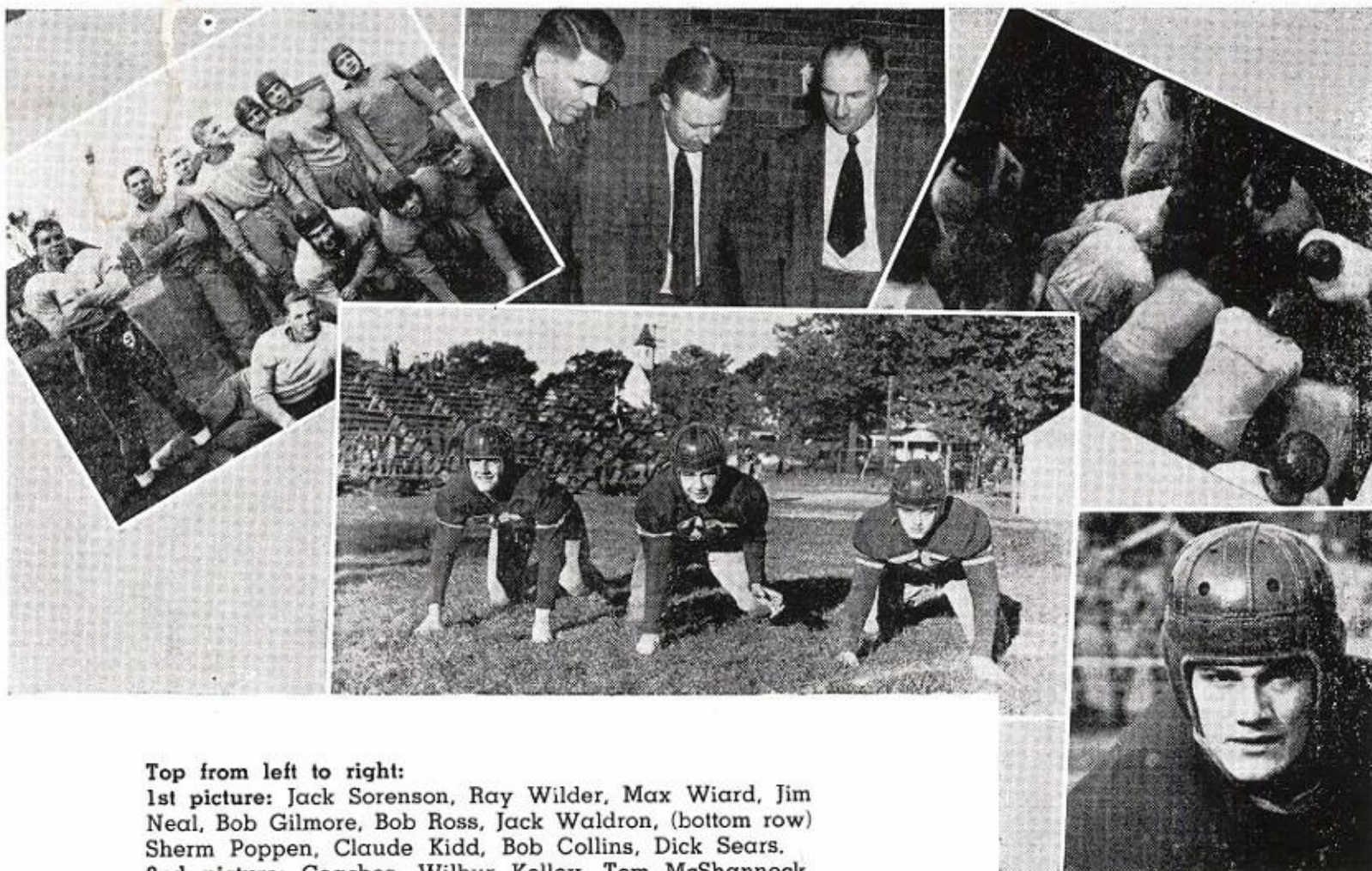
Standing: Marilyn VerVeer, Jeanne Ferguson, John Fris, Gus Ladas, Doyle Hamil.



FRENCH CLUB

Top row left to right: Ann Koppel, Rita Dionese, Jane Peterson, Gloria Nordhoff, Carolyn DeBoer.

Bottom row: Julia Bozas, Julia Walker, Harriet Hubacker, Bea Allard, Jean Walters.



Top from left to right:

1st picture: Jack Sorenson, Ray Wilder, Max Wiard, Jim Neal, Bob Gilmore, Bob Ross, Jack Waldron, (bottom row) Sherm Poppen, Claude Kidd, Bob Collins, Dick Sears.

2nd picture: Coaches, Wilbur Kelley, Tom McShannock, Harry Potter.

3rd picture: Group.

4th picture: Marvin Luloffs, Howard Vanderlaan, Ed Kell-

5th picture: Walt Vail

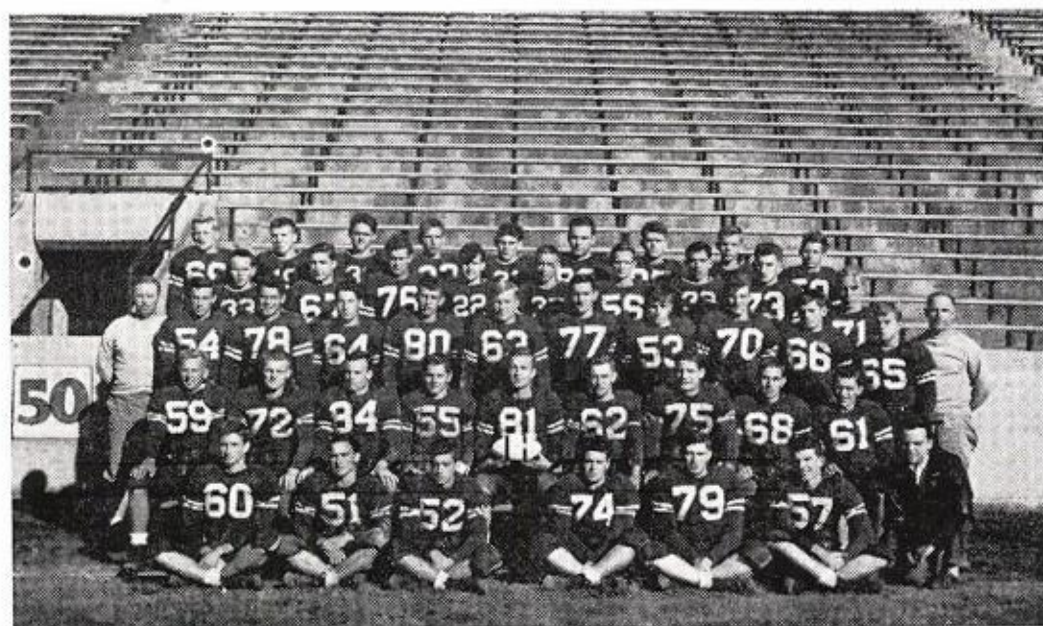
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6th picture: Coach Potter.

Left to right.

Football

Date	Team	M	Vis.
Sept. 19	Fenger	0	0 Here
Sept. 26	Flint Central	0	19 There
Oct. 3	Grand Haven	7	0 Here
Oct. 10	Benton Harbor	6	19 There
Oct. 17	Holland	7	13 There
Oct. 24	Rockford, Ill.	6	13 Here
Nov. 7	Kalamazoo	8	6 Here
Nov. 15	Muskegon Hts.	0	6 Here





Top from left to right:
 1st row: Stan Yonkers, Charles Meetsema, Bob Bolema. 3rd row: Jack Rademaker, Bob Gilmore.
 2nd row: Stan Yonkers, Bob Bolema, Chuck Meetsema, Bob Bolema.
 4th row: Ray Herberts, Herb Newhouse, Coach Tom McShannock, Don Hermanson, Ray Herberts, Herb Newhouse,
 Claire Rederstorff, Gerald Hicks, Ed Kelley, Jerry Larson (Manager), Bob Vanderzyl.
 5th row: Bob Wyn, John Babbitt, Stan Yonkers, Chuck Meetsema, Bob Bolema, Bob Gilmore, Bob Vanderzyl.

Basketball

Date	Team	M	Vis.			
Nov. 28	Jackson	37	32	Here	Jan. 30	Benton Harbor 30 45 There
Dec. 5	Grand Rapids South	42	27	There	Feb. 6	Heights 20 35 Here
Dec. 12	Benton Harbor	39	29	Here	Feb. 13	Grand Haven 43 30 Here
Dec. 19	Heights	33	34	There	Feb. 17	Grand Rapids Creston 44 31 Here
Jan. 9	Grand Haven	35	45	There	Feb. 20	Holland 35 33 There
Jan. 16	Holland	61	59	Here	Feb. 27	Kalamazoo 21 38 There
Jan. 15	Battle Creek	42	35	There	Mar. 5	Lansing Sexton 35 32 Here
Jan. 23	Kalamazoo	41	46	Here	Tournament 1. Heights—43-40 Overtime—at Kalamazoo 2. Benton Harbor—29-43—at Kalamazoo	



TRACK

Left to right:
 Top row: Dick Solis, Gene Cannon.
 Middle row: Harry Olson, Wilson (Fremont), Charles
 Pierce, Howard Vanderlaan.
 Bottom row: Jim Kepford, Francis Smith.

GOLF — 1948

April 15	Whitehall	here
April 27	Holland	there
May 3	Whitehall	there
May 6	Benton Harbor	here
May 11	Holland	here
May 13	Kalamazoo	there
May 27	Benton Harbor	there
June 3	Kalamazoo	here

TRACK — 1948

April 6 & 7	Temple Cup	
April 17	River Rouge Invitational	Ann Arbor
April 28	Holland	here
May 4	Muskegon Heights	here
May 6	Central State Relays	Mt. Pleasant
May 11	Fremont	here
May 15	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids
May 22	Conference & Regional	Kalamazoo
May 29	State Finals	East Lansing

Minor Sports

BASEBALL — 1948

Tuesday, April 20	Holland Christian	There
Friday, April 23		
Tuesday, April 27	Holland Christian	Here
Friday, April 30	Muskegon Heights	There
Tuesday, May 4	Grand Haven	Here
Friday, May 7	Holland	There
Tuesday, May 11		
Friday, May 14	Benton Harbor	Here
Tuesday, May 18	Holland	Here
Friday, May 21	Kalamazoo	Here
Tuesday, May 25	Muskegon Heights	Here
Friday, May 28	Grand Haven	There
Tuesday, June 1		



MUSKEGON LITTLE RED SCORES

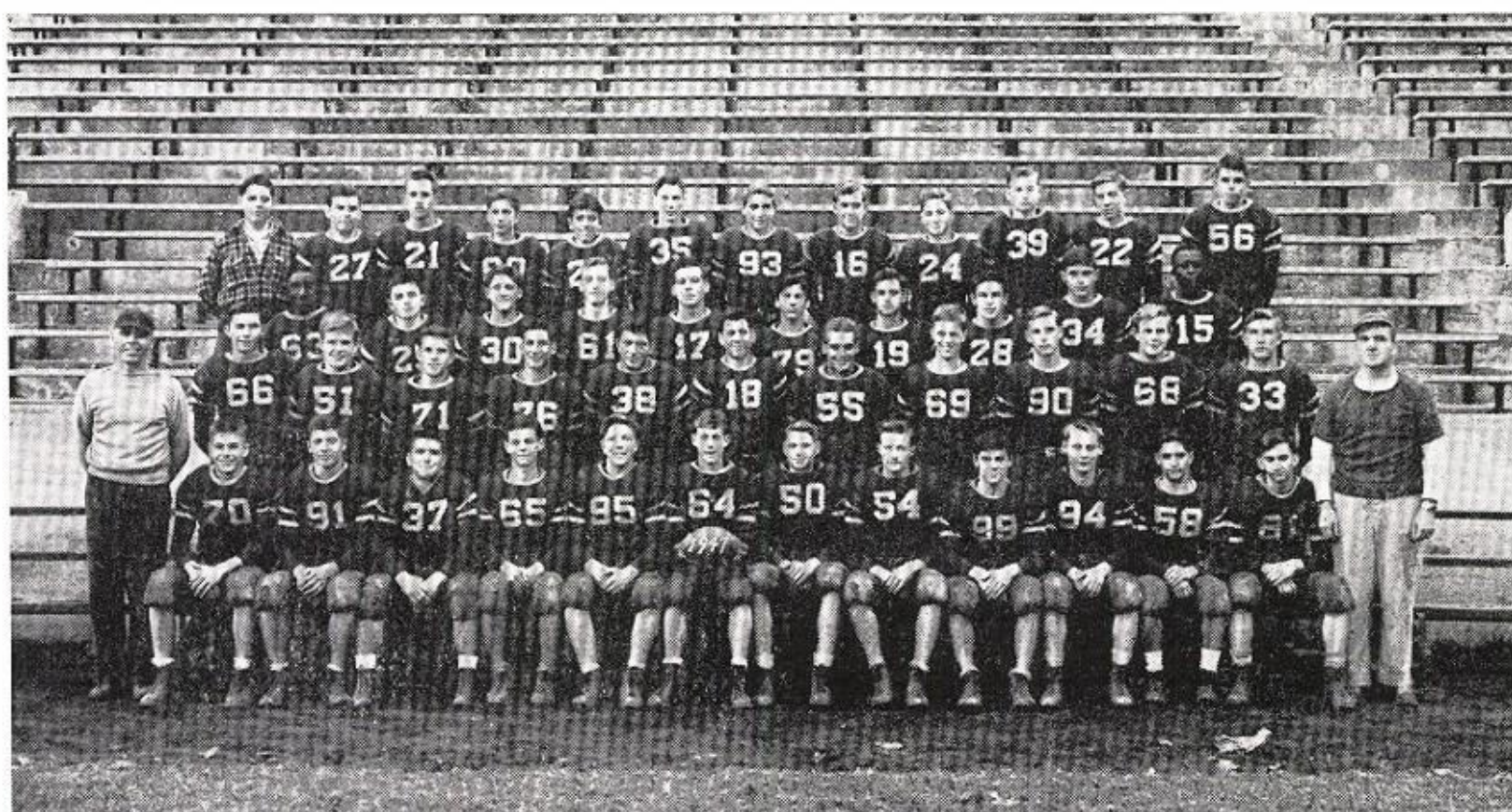
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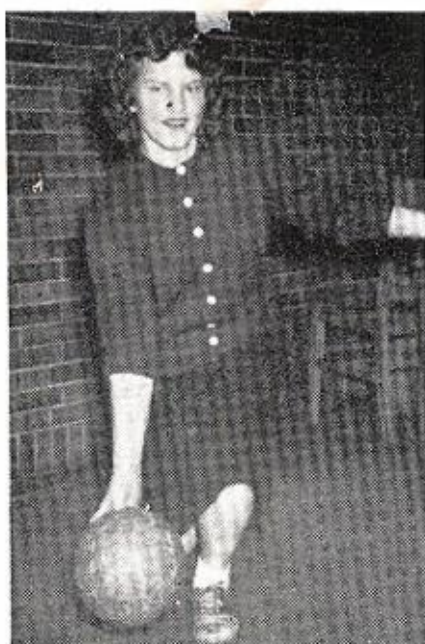
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MUSKEGON LITTLE REDS FOOTBALL

Muskegon...8	G. R. Catholic Central	0
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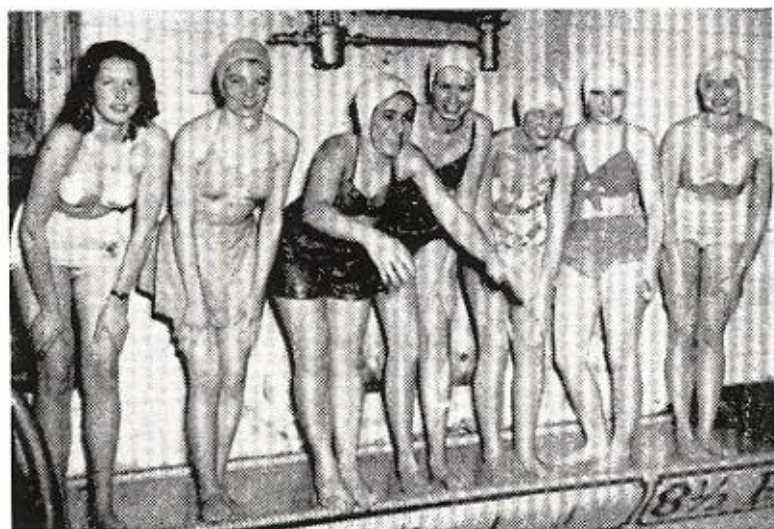
Bowling—Darlene Parsons



Tennis—Florris Ross, Jane Nussdorfer.



Pool—Beverly Howard, Delores Jensen, Julia Bozas, Jack Medendorp, Kathie Marxer, Shirley Pengilly, Doruce Erickson.



Our Girls In Sports

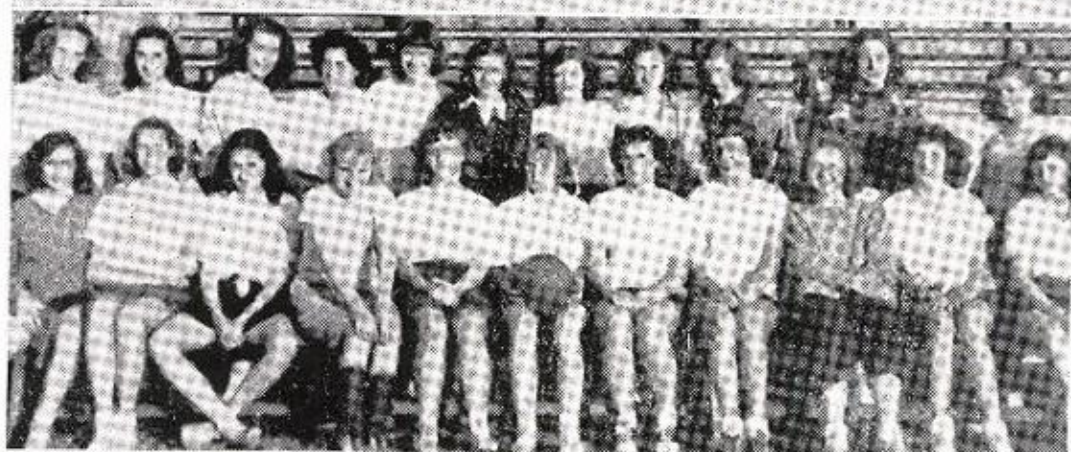
Hockey and speedball are sort of linked together as two fall sports for girls. There were about 115 girls out for each of the sports. Miss Reid was in charge of these sports, and Miss Frazier took snaps. Football practice may have something to do with the popularity of these sports that are played on Hackley Field.

Basketball is a favorite winter sport. There is something about seeing the ball you throw go into the basket, that is thrilling. We had 10 teams making 80 girls altogether. The Fowletts captained by Frannis Strah won the Round Robin Tournament. Miss Frazier was in charge.

Bowling is another favorite winter sport. Miss Reid, who had charge of the tournament said, "It is a most important sport, because it can be continued after graduation." There were 16 teams of 5 girls each. High team was Alleycats with captain Eula Morris. Individual champ was Darlene Parsons with a 140 average.

Swimming and Life Saving are another pair. Swimming may be for pleasure only, but in Life saving, things are really accomplished. It is a very worth while after school activity.





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3rd row: Bill Boonstra, Morton Kantor.

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Highest Honors Recognized By Inscription of Names Upon the
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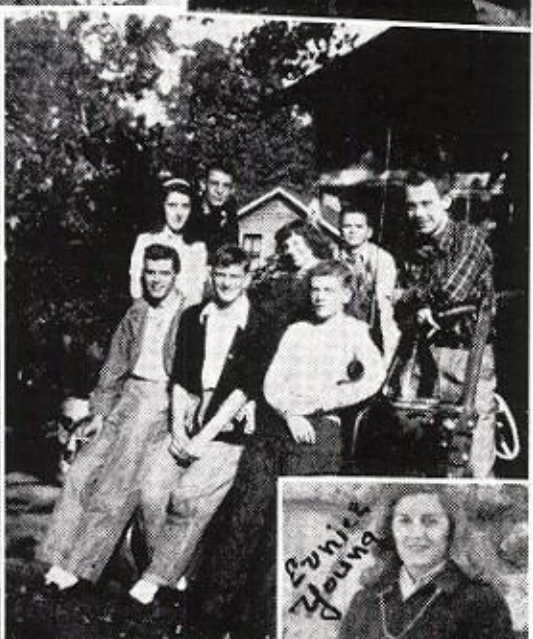
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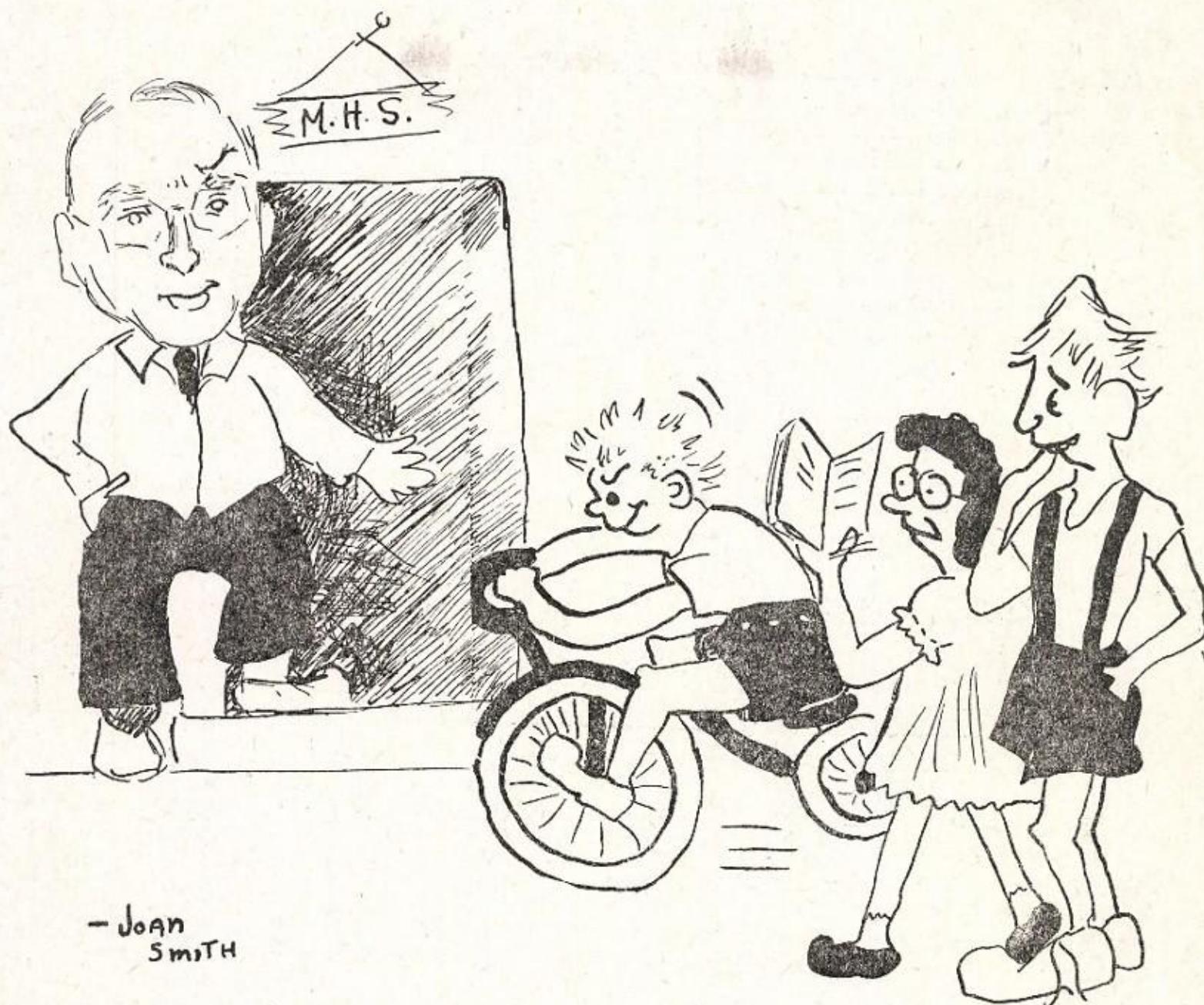
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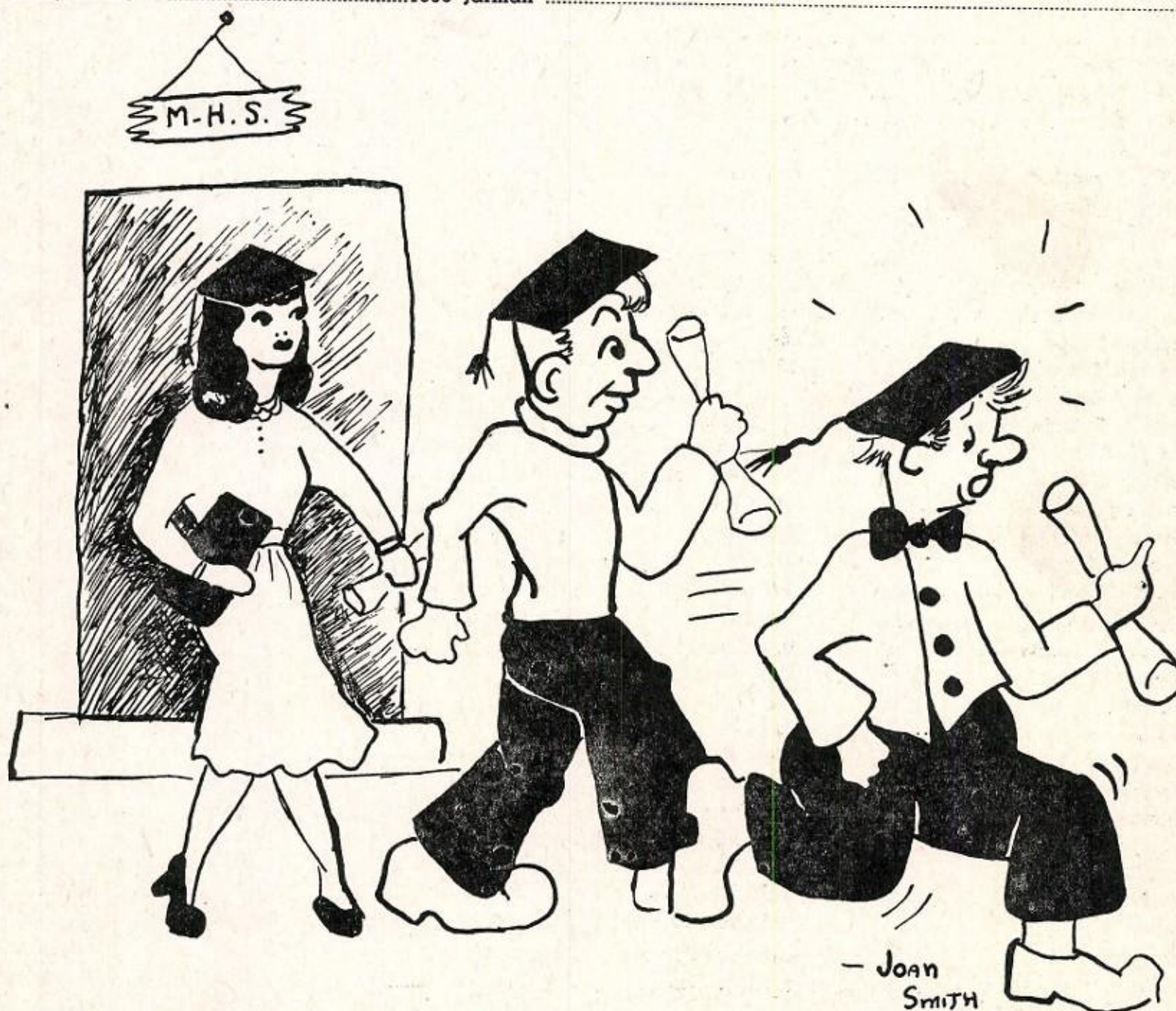
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Alcorn, Eugene	895 Muskegon Ave.	
Allard, Beatrice	1246 Emerson	French Club
Andersen, Helen Mae	1525 Biedler	
Anderson, Alex	3339 Thompson	
Anderson, Virginia	3339 Thompson	Camera Club, Conservation, Said and Done
Anderson, Delores	1516 Division	Y-Teens
Anderson, Harvey	4283 Harbor Point Drive	Masque
Anderson, Nancy	1771 John St.	
Applegarth, Jerry	175 N. Muskegon Blvd.	Camera Club, Said and Done
Arnold, Joseph	1124 Langeland	
Ash, Robert	2862 Evanston Ave.	
Ashley, Herbert	292 Allen Ave.	Conservation Club, Band
Aue, Doris	527 W. Hile Rd.	
Austin, Kenneth	3768 E. Laketon	
Backer, Norma Jean	460 Catawba	
Bartlett, Richard	87 E. Southern	Hi-Y, Masque, Student Council
Beal, Donna	2235 Mills	
Beamer, Marilyn	1705 Superior St.	Said and Done, Art
Beebe, Carolyn	1849 Dyson St.	Said and Done
Beeman, Patricia	972 Isabella	
Be Ment, Shirley	1195 Pine St.	Art Club
Bengston, Betty	937 Sanford St.	Masque
Benson, Maryaline	500 Allen	
Berg, Richard	1960 John St.	
Bergman, June	3302 Arlington	
Beyer, Beverly	1309 Belliam Ave.	

Name	Address	Activities
Blank, Joanne	2339 Moon St.	Camera Club
Bodenberg, Juanita	517 Grand Ave.	
Boone, Delores	2228 Crozier	Cheer Leader
Boonstra, William	267 Myrtle	Band
Bos, Clifford	1333 Apple Ave.	
Bouwcamp, Ramona	720 Evanston	
Bowman, Robert		Band, Orchestra, Masque, Student Council
Boyd, Robert	1450 John St.	
Bromley, Betty	435 Monroe Ave.	
Buining, Roger	1334 Peck St.	
Buitendorp, Donald	1044 Apple Ave.	
Bull, Marcella	544 Grand Ave.	
Burman, Anne	585 Clay Ave.	
Bushong, Patricia	1605 Sanford St.	
Campbell, Rosemary	1928 Manor Drive	Said and Done
Cannon, Gene	1194 New	
Carmer, Beverly	R.F.D. No. 2	
Carsell, Rosemary	507 Ada	
Christenson, Gloria	1408 Westland	Senate
Christiansen, Marcia	1491 Lakeshore Dr.	
Clark, James	135 Merrill	A Cappella
Cleveringa, Richard	1936 Ray	A Cappella
Closz, William	1727 Jefferson	GAA
Curtis, Hazel	586	
Damminga, James	1632 Sanford	
Danielson, Maryann	870 Irwin	Carmenta, Masque
Daniloff, Jane	1741 Jefferson	
Dare, Delores	2732 Bellema Road	
Davis, Katherine	1378 Dowd	
Davis, Patsy	1461 Clinton	
DeBoer, Verna	2014 Miner	
DeBruin, Calvin	258 Merrill	Band
Dertien, Doris	2980 McCracken	
Dewald, Charles	1452 Franklin	
Dexterhouse, Pat	R. R. No. 5	
Dietz, Donald	1473 Center	GAA
Dobb, Irene	782 Evanston	
Dohm, Bonnie	61 S. Densmore	
Downorowiz, Anita	1442 Barclay	
Duff, William	441 Catherine	
Edwards, Raymond	872 Forest	
Eggleston, Arthur	1980 Addison	
Elwell, Theodore	917 Ada	Camera Club
Engler, Betty	576 Prospect	
Enkelmann, Joanne	2136 Estes	
Fearnley, Norma	1233 Terrace	
Flermoen, Edwin	65 D Forest Homes	
Fox, Robert	1640 McLaughlin	
Gannon, Leroy	1166 W. Grand	
Garrison, Edgar	317 Meeking	Said and Done, Y-Teens
Garrison, Nancy	1104 Larch	
Gianetti, Robert	1833 Manz	Carmenta
Gibson, Janet	77 Larch	
Gillette, Marilyn	4939 Apple	Camera, Masque, Band
Glottelty, Phyllis	2019 Harrison	Hi-Y, Band
Griesbach, Don	1461 Ridge	Masque
Gudelsky, Ileana	1384 Fifth	
Guerne, Tom	1158 Mill Iron Road	
Hack, Don	1541 Fifth	Art
Halfpap, Joyce	421 Bear Lake Road	
Hall, Mary Lou	1415 Palmer	Senate
Hallberg, Marilyn	1515 Apple	

Name	Address	Activities
Hannum, Lynne	R. R. No. 2	Carmenta
Hansen, Betty	2310 Rose	
Hansen, Harland	1053 W. Dale	
Hansen, Leonard	1058 W. Dale	
Harrell, Patricia	1164 First	
Harris, Nancy	1297 Lake Shore	Carmenta
Harrison, Giggareo	859 Cedar	
Hasper, Joan	1404 Westland	
Hawkins, Charles		
Heeres, Barbara	266 Myrtle	A Cappella
Helton, Betty	402 Southern	
Hendrick, Donna	3984 Lake Harbor Road	
Hendrickson, Arthur	1371 Seventh	
Herrgord, Carl	832 Peck	
Hicks, Gerald	1247 Spring	Student Council
Hill, Paul	4654 Apple	
Hofman, Charles	361 Bennett St.	
Holley, Willard	Hamilton Apts.	
Holmes, Donna Bell	1479 Acorn	
Hyma, Dallas	1879 Nevada	Camera Club, Band
Iverson, Robert	1780 Dyson	
Jannenga, William	1056 Laketon	
Jawor, Carl	R. R. 6	
Jensen, Delores	233 Roberts	G.A.A., Spanish Club
Jensen, Mary Alice	1627 Wood	
Johnson, Barbara Elaine	1692 Acorn	
Johnson, Barbara	1404 Beach	Said and Done, Spanish Club
Johnson, Clifford	1089 Spring St.	
Johnson, Fred	4814 Lake Harbor Rd.	Band
Johnson, Lowell Thomas	926 W. Grand	Masque
Johnson, Richard	1702 John Street	Hi-Y
Kalsbeek, Lillian	1933 Terrace	
Kantor, Morton	1052 Dale	Camera, Cheerleading
Kapphahn, Marywin	1858 Burton Road	
Karel, Harry	506 Apple	Band
Karpinski, Andrew	1530 Park	
Katz, Carolyn	2147 Bourdon	
Kepford, Betty	535 Southern	GAA, Y-Teens
Kepford, James	535 Southern	Hi-Y, Student Council
Kieffer, Gerald	21 B Washington	
King, Dolores	223 Catherine	Carmenta
King, Don	1060 Fleming	
King, Lillian	27 Ryerson	
Kison, Louis	1403 Franklin	
Klooster, Don	26 Isabella	Orchestra, Band
Kloss, Carol	689 Grand	A Cappella, Conservation, Masque, Spanish
Knapp, Betty	315 Erickson	GAA, Senate, Student Council
Knocihuizen, Nancy	4811 Grand Haven Rd.	Said and Done
Kowalski, Maxine	1969 Clinton	
Kregel, Albert	151 Larch	
Ladas, Ethel	86 Hamilton	Rexonium, Masque
Ladd, Walter	R. R. No. 5	
Laird, Don	1396 Beach	Camera
Lakanen, Dorothy	2707 Liberty Road	
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Lane, Jerry	R. R. No. 1	Carmenta, Masque
Larson, Arnold	1062 First	
Larson, Harold	1626 Smith	Camera, Orchestra
Larson, Saramae	339 Houston	
Lieb, Louise	1071 Erwin	
Livingston, Violet	1542 Ducey	
Locke, Floyd	1836 Burton Road	

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Loss, Geraldine	1162 Walker Road	
Lucke, Jeanne	Lake Harbor Road	
Ludlam, Carolyn	1327 Pine Street	
Lulofs, Marvin	1651 Pine	
Manglesen, Peggy	488 Muskegon	
Marks, Gordon	1768 John	
Marxer, Catherine	159 Campus	Senate
Maynard, Alma	1907 Huizenga	
Mazade, Robert	4040 Apple	
Medema, Clarence	762 Apple	
Meetsema, Charles	244 Amity	Student Council
Mehl, Frances	690 Allen	
Mertz, Norman	269 Allen	
Morgan, Jackie	1910 Acorn	
Morrissey, Charles	1282 Emerson	Orchestra, Band
Musch, Nella	423 Amity	A Cappella, Orchestra
Musick, Mathew	1630 McLaughlin	
Neading, Pauline	1528 Montgomery	
Neil, Shirley	1819 Jarman	
Nelson, Donna	1812 Edgewater	
Nelson, Harry	913 Pine	
Nelson, Roberta	1928 Manz	
Nichols, Shirley	1310 Chatterson Road	
Nobes, Peggy	2317 Denmark	A Cappella
Nordhoff, James	1500 John	Camera, Conservation
Norstrom, Betty	1462 Franklin	
Nussdorfer, Jane	1823 Manz	Carmenta
O'Connell, Margaret	1917 Nevada	
Olsen, James	1016 Seminole	A Cappella
Olsen, Lillian	1391 Lake Shore	Senate
Olthoff, Delores	1247 Amity	
Ostrander, Arlene	231 E. Isabella	
Pastoor, Peggy	Wolf Lake	
Pastoor, Sara	1836 Lake Shore	
Patton, James	901 Ireland	
Pennington, Sue	759 Young	
Petersen, James	1789 McGraft	Camera, Said and Done Annual
Peterson, Louise	2437 Cutler	
Pfeiffer, Harley	Fruitport	
Pierce, Charles	91 W. Western	
Pletcher, Jim	221 Irwin	Conservation, Camera
Poort, Adrian	297 Laketon	
Poppen, Ruth	1227 Jefferson	Masque, A Cappella
Poppen, Sherman	1656 Fifth	Hi-Y
Portenga, Joann	2226 Apple	
Predko, Edward	468 W. Forest	
Purvis, Isabelle	1C Forest Homes	
Putney, Eileen	2209 Evanston Ave.	
Rebone, Dorothy	1241 Seventh	
Reece, Howard	1930 Austin	
Renkenberger, Mary	1485 Lake Shore	A Cappella, Masque, Said and Done
Rhode, June		Camera
Richards, Fermine	1641 Ellwood	
Richards, Robert	1568 Langeland	
Reigler, Bernadine	2226 Henry	
Riekels, William	1347 Pine	
Roberts, Myra Belle	2110 Morton	
Robinson, Joan Ann	86 Monroe	Said and Done
Rollins, Mary Lou	919 Kampenga	
Rood, William	1060 Grand	A Cappella
Rop, Jason	755 Amity	
Rop, Thelma	770 William	

Name	Address	Activities
VandenBerg, Gerald	2669 Holton Road	A Cappella
Vanderlaan, Howard	530 Orchard	
VanderLeest, Helen	1489 Terrace	
VanderMolen, Gordon	926 Adams	
VanderVenn, Genevieve	791 Amity	
Vanderwell, Russell	922 Wood	
VanDonkelaar, Nick	1657 Terrace	
VanderWeg, Frances	854 Ada	A Cappella, Masque, Orchestra
VanderWeg, Dorothy	854 Ada	
VanHemert, John	770 Orchard	
Vannette, Pearl	741 Orchard	Masque
Verburg, Frances	1129 Third	
Waldron, Jack	4025 Apple	
Waldron, Norma Jean	2040 Harrison	Carmenta
Walker, Julia	156 W. Muskegon	Camera, French, Art, Said and Done
Weck, Charlotte	146 Maple	
Weeks, Romanza	1522 Sanford	
Westover, James	485 Lake Shore	
Weesies, Beverly	581 Amity	
Wegter, Rudy	333 Catherine	
Welsh, Helen	687 W. Southern	Conservation, Masque, Y-Teens
White, Erwin	2574 Morton	
White, Sally	2531 Westwood	A Cappella
Wickstrom, Jerry	2260 Morton	
Wing, Gladys	1869 John	
Wiard, Max	1455 Glen	
Witt, Carolyn	271 Merrill	
Wood, Janet	809 W. Dale	
Workman, Allan	27 Southern	
Wright, George	263 N. Sheridan	
Young, Eunice	2236 Harding	
Zallman, Fred	427 Oak	
Zeck, Kenneth	1885 Jarman	



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Rork, Joan	726 Oak	
Ross, Florris	314 Southern	Carmenta
Roy, Jeanne	Wolf Lake R. R. No. 4	
Rust, Robert	R. R. No. 4	
Ryan, Eilene	1937 Commerce	
Ryan, Mae Louise	1067 Michigan	
Ryke, Sam	1752 Smith	
Sadler, Patricia	747 Lyman	
Sagen, Daniel	1567 Sixth	Said and Done
Sampson, Margaret	1012 Summitt	
Sargent, Norman	862 Turner	
Savoy, Dene	2122 Estes	
Saums, Edmund	Lyncott, North Muskegon	
Scarff, Edward	1327 Jefferson	Hi-Y
Schoener, Mary	65 Larch	Carmenta
Schorkin, Alan	840 Larch	
Schorkin, Fred	840 Larch	
Schrader, Shirley	24-1/2 Delaware	
Schrock, Lewis	1679 Manz	Hi-Y, Masque
Schutter, Harold	433 Apple	Student Council
Scott, Betty	354 Apple	Student Council
Scott, Herman	995 Forest	
Scouten, Nancy	1042 Ada	Carmenta, Orchestra
Selin, Karl	81 Hartford	A Cappella
Sewell, Donald	4628 E. River Road	Camera, Conservation
Shannon, Patricia	1444 Hudson	
Sibille, Virginia	1952 Howden	
Sietsema, Allen	1728 Manz	Hi-Y
Slicker, Donna	39 E. Muskegon	
Smith, Francis	1209 Marquette	
Smith, Henry	2418 Cutler	
Smith, Joan	983 Pine	Camera, Art
Smith, Nancy	307 Merril	Carmenta
Smith, Phyllis	776 Catawba	
Solis, Richard	130 Monroe	
Sorenson, Jack	2186 Cottage Grove	
Southland, Maxine	1153 Spring	
Spyke, Donald	328 Southern	Hi-Y
Steinback, John	1542 James	
Stidham, Dolores	2921 E. Ellis Road	
Stone, Eleanor	1541 Peck	French, Student Council
Stouder, Patricia	1974 Park	
Straub, Andrew	R. R. No. 2	
Stribley, Donald	2018 Bourdon	Hi-Y
Strobridge, Maxine	1212 Howard	
Sturuss, Margaret	1525 Peck	Band
Swanson, Shirley	521 Jackson	
Swords, Richard	3397 Thompson	
Tanis, Donald	777 Hill	A Cappella, Masque
Teaford, Geraldine	305 Delaware	
Tanis, Helene	1695 Evanston	
TenHoor, Mary	646 Apple	A Cappella
Thomas, Jack	2230 Beidler	
Thompson, Carole	1763 Ruddiman	A Cappella
Thompson, Jeanne	3302 Thompson	
Thompson, Richard	703 Dale	Hi-Y
Thompson, Wesley	1799 Edgewater	
Todd, Beverly	855 Young	A Cappella, GAA
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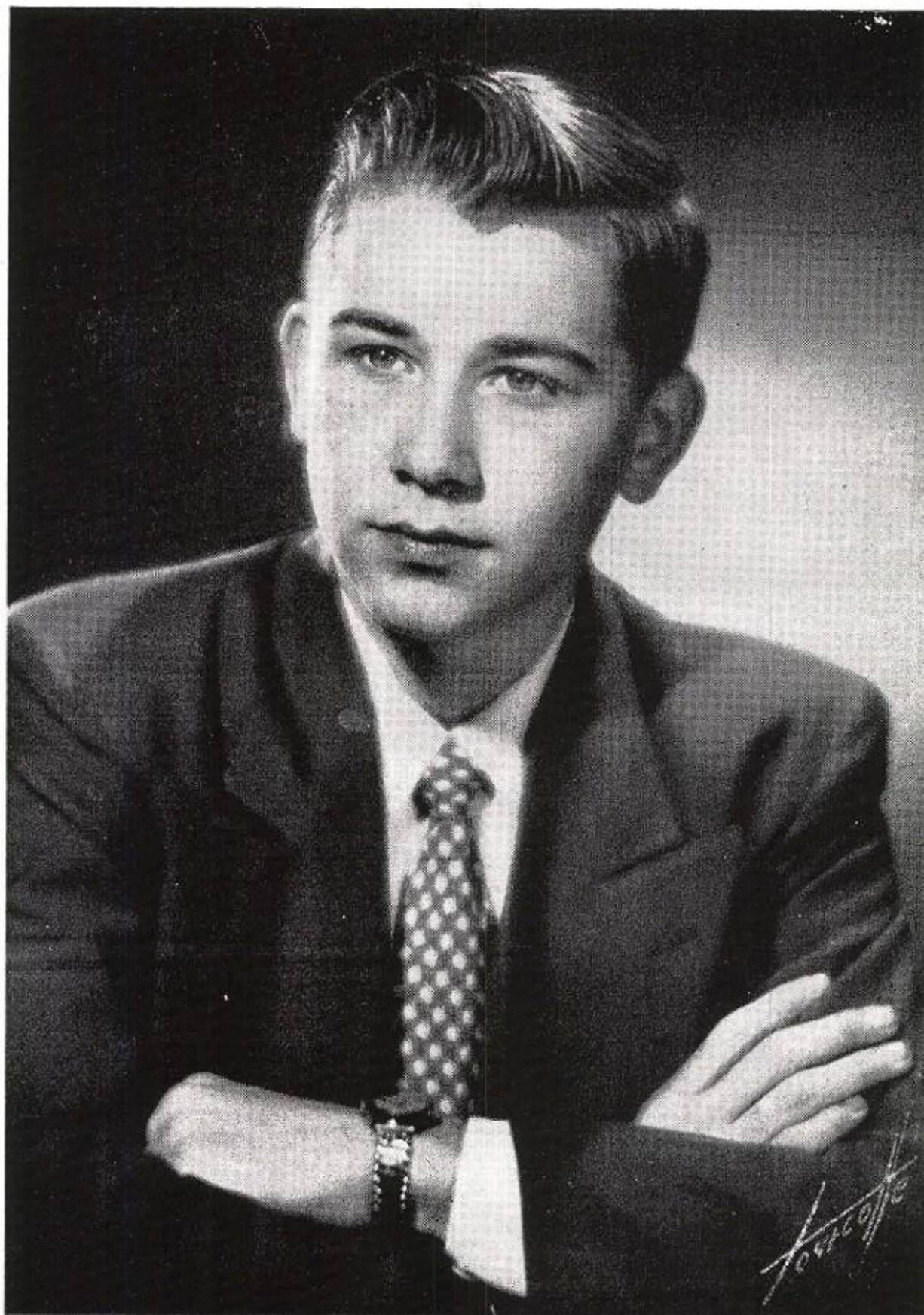
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But so is my study teacher Miss Merrit.
She's a good worker and always stands ready,

But so does our friendly favorite Miss Eddy.

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And I'd want them to be like Miss Reid.
There isn't a soul sharper than her
Unless it could be Miss Carpenter.

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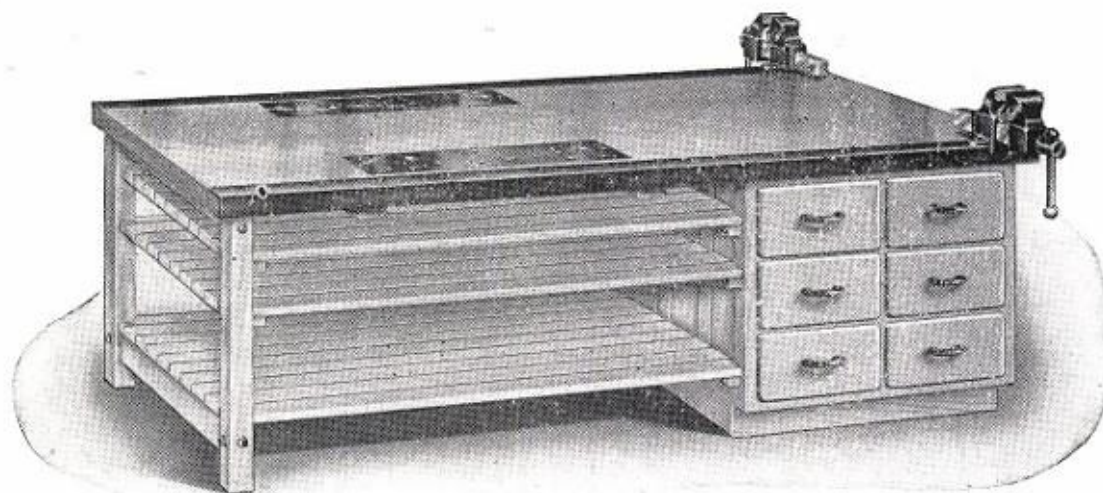
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My youthful days to me come clear;
For here is my joy
The gals I courted as a boy.
There's Jerry and Do and Annabelle,
There's Jean and Gert, Ah they were
swell
That's just a start; I've got my cue,
I'm going to tell you of a few.
There's Annabelle, so tall and sweet and
so innocent,
But now she's old and bent;
In truth; she was so then;
For she was twenty, and I but ten.
She was so shy and she would cry,
If I would, but wink my eye.
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 So fast, she kept me in a whirl.
 In this romance, I was the jerk
 I got stuck with her home-work.
 A joker she was, alas, alack
 Slide her clammy hands, down my back
 Yes—she was the nut of the batch
 She'd try to tickle, but only scratches.
 Her eyes were big, but still were poor,
 She had big round glasses, so she'd see
 more.
 Yes—see more she did
 She left me for another kid.
 To go with Gert, t'was brains I lacked
 So round, so firm, so fully packed.
 Her face was really very thin,
 It was found above her first big chin.
 Gert was strong, she had her way,
 She'd twist my arm and make me stay,
 She'd hold me tight, and choke me too
 Till I'd promise, that I'd pitch woo.
 She sorta had that touch,
 That made me stay around her much.
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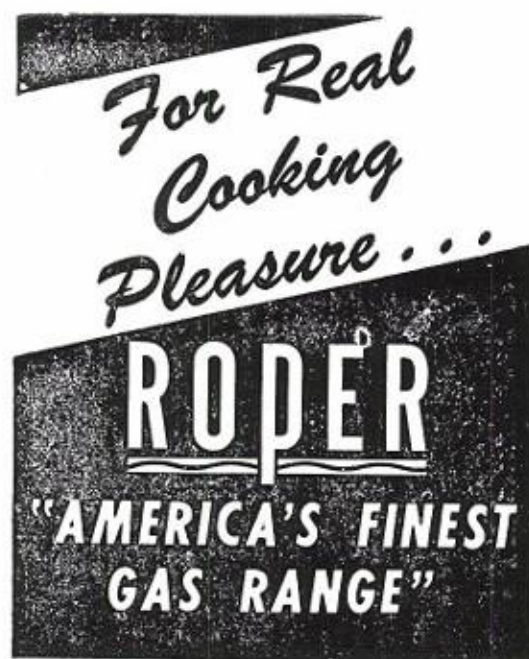
Perhaps it would be better if there were
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That ole gray sky out there

Looks like it's all set for a February
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Can't you just feel the slap

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The light is such a soft gray.
The branches of the trees stand etched
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They wave gracefully,
Then are still again;
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To be free to walk where you will
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I wonder if he gets much fan mail
He's good at many things
He's an angel with wings
But, you can still see his little red tail.

Cowboys are buried with boots on;
Rich folks with bracelets and rings,
But since I've no horse nor much money
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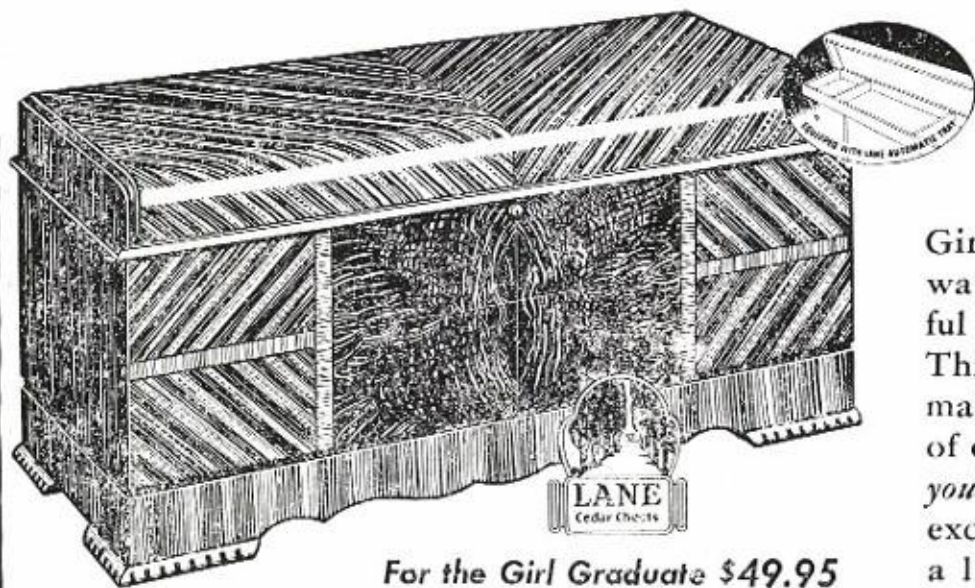


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It drags from hour to hour
In truthful fact my mind doth grow
Like a lovely blooming flower.

Here I sit all day long
Trying to write a little song
I sweat and strain but with no refrain
And it always comes out wrong.

Helen is a teacher
Her match is hard to find
She's witty and good-natured
Let's pray for more of her kind.

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And with the seniors stand
A fountain pen behind my ears,
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But he was big and brawny
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But there's one thing we do know
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There, we've told you so. Wow!

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We're glad they're strong and tough
But, dear land when they take us out
Must they be so rough?

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Ned Saums: "Yes, Ma'm."

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Ned: "Because you ain't went yet."

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